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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1881
No. 21,023

六拜禮 號一十三月七英港香

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926. 日二廿月六

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MINERS ACCEPT.

CHURCHES' PROPOSALS ADOPTED.

QUESTION OF SUBSIDY.

Rugby, July 30.
At the conference of the miners' delegates, which was held to-day, Mr. Herbert Smith the President of the Miners' Federation, called upon the delegates to give report on the position in their districts and the numbers of men who had returned to work.

It is stated that it was found that in the aggregate 6,100 men had resumed work in all coal fields, excluding the safety men. The men who had returned, were not necessarily coal getters but, generally embraced every class of mine workers.

There was, afterwards, a discussion on the general position and also on the recommendation of the Executive that the peace proposals framed in conjunction with the Bishops and Free Church leaders should be accepted. It is understood that the discussion was, at times, very animated. The Executive had ruled out of the proposals any arbitration on the question of hours, but delegates from some of the larger districts are stated to have objected also to arbitration on the wage reductions. At the close of the conference, however, it was officially stated that it had been decided by a very large majority to send the proposals to the districts to be voted upon, with a recommendation that they be accepted.

POSITIVE PROPOSALS.

Whatever may be the result of the district vote, there will remain the fact that the primary proposal is that work shall be resumed for a period of four months at the old rate of wages while negotiations are proceeding, and that financial assistance shall be given by the Government for this purpose. The Government has definitely stated that no such further subsidy or loan is possible. If the vote is favourable, however, it will at least mean that positive proposals have been substituted for the negative declarations of the miners' leaders, which have, hitherto, stood in the way of negotiations.—British Wireless.

SOME PLAIN SPEAKING.

London, July 30.

At the Miners' Conference there was a most animated discussion of the arbitration proposals in the Bishops' memorandum, some delegates declaring that its adoption would be taken as weakening. There was the frankest criticism of the leaders' suggestion of a compromise on wages, and while defending the existing hours at all costs some delegates described this proposal as a "surrender of policy."

Eventually, the conference decided by a large majority to send the Bishops' proposals to the districts for a vote, with the recommendation that they be adopted.

It was announced that, altogether, 6,000, excluding safety men, were working in the whole of the coalfields.

It is pointed out that even if the Bishops' proposals become the official basis of negotiations there is no likelihood of immediate discussions thereon as Mr. Baldwin has already refused the subsidy necessary to make the proposals possible. The Delegates to-day contemplated the struggle extending till the end of September.—Reuter.

THE CANTON POSTAL STRIKE.

DETAILS OF THE UNION DEMANDS.

OPINIONS ON STOPPAGE.

Canton reports state that the strike of employees at the Chinese Post Office started on the 29th instant. It is stated that the Government, although sympathetic in the past to labour demands, is anxious that this strike be settled, owing to the interference with communications which it is causing, and is doing its best to adjust matters. The public is also anxious for a speedy termination of the trouble.

The Postmen's Union demands include:—Wages to be paid in fact instead of dollars, which will give them an increase of about 45 per cent.; an extra two months' wages to be paid to those who work every day in the year; work on Sundays and holidays to be paid for extra; families of postmen dying on duty to be compensated with \$1,000, while those injured and rendered incapable of duty to receive half-pay for life; postmen having served 20 years or more to be entitled to pensions for life, which shall be one-half of the last wage monthly; postmen whose contributions to the Pension Fund have exceeded that of their security bonds to be entitled to withdraw that security, but when on transfer to more important posts and a larger bond is required, a new bond may be executed; no transfer from one office to another to be made without the employee's consent; postmen to have same number of holidays as members of the indoor staff; promotion to be made once in 18 months; eight hours shall constitute a day's work and six hours a night's work; and Postmen's Union appoint postal inspectors.

Various opinions are being expressed in Canton with regard to the postmen's demands. One account states that they are the work of extremists, in order to bring pressure on the Bureau of Labour and Agriculture to settle the dispute in their favour, which brought about the attempt to seize Chan Sun, the Chairman of the General Labour Union. Another account says that this strike was deliberately fomented by the opposing elements who are endeavouring to overthrow the Nationalist Government, and to create trouble in the hope that a general uprising may be brought about.

Yet another opinion is that the strike is the preliminary step towards the taking over the Postal Service of the Kwangs by the Nationalist Government, on account of its being the source of much revenue. In this connection it is said that new revenue stamps have been made, and are about to replace the ones which are issued by the Central Government at Peking.

THE TYPHOON.

NOW WELL CLEAR OF HONGKONG.

On enquiry at the Royal Observatory this morning, we were informed that the latest reported position of the typhoon was Lat. 21, Long. 122, and that it was moving in a north-west-westerly direction. This means that the typhoon has taken a more northerly course than was indicated yesterday, and that it will probably pass to the east of Formosa in the direction of Japan.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

In connection with local bankruptcies, it is announced that in the matter of Reiss Bros., Ltd., a first dividend of 25 per cent. has been declared.

It is also intimated that in the matter of Shum Shin-chi, trading as the Kwan Tye Firm, of 102, Queen's Road Central, a first and final dividend of \$5 per cent. has been declared.

LEPER COLONY.

VISITED BY COLONEL THOMPSON.

DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

Culion, P.I., July 24.—Colonel Carmi A. Thompson and party landed at the leper colony to-day and were received at the dock by officials and escorted to the leper city where the police department, boy scouts, school children, three bands and several hundred of the colonists were drawn up to welcome them. A group of Moros wearing fezes and turbans carried banners protesting against the Bacon and Kieff Bills, and declaring for independence, as a solution of the Moro problem.

Colonel Thompson evinced keen interest in all the activities of the colony. He witnessed the injections of the ethyl ester treatment in the clinic, inspected the general and emergency hospitals, laboratories and living quarters of the lepers. He was informed that there were in the colony a total of 5,121 patients, including 3,063 men, 1,500 women, 352 boys and 202 girls.

ISLE OF HOPE.

Since 1921 about 600 patients have been discharged as permanently cured. This has changed the spirit of Culion which now is known as "the Isle of hope."

Colonel Thompson was received with enthusiasm by the four American patients, three of whom are veterans of the Spanish war. After luncheon on the steamer Bustamante, Colonel Thompson attended a programme by the lepers' orchestra, chorus and speakers under the direction of Father Mariano Juan.

Other members of the party inspected the outlying barrios and farms where in 1925 about 45,000 pesos worth of fruit and vegetables were grown for the colony by the lepers. Upon leaving Culion, Colonel Thompson declared himself deeply impressed with the humanitarian and administrative work carried on. He approved Governor General Wood's plans for the creation of a great research centre at Culion for the benefit of humanity. He also expressed the highest admiration for the unselfish work of Doctors H. V. Wade and Granville Perkins of the Culion medical staff.

BANNERS DISPLAYED.

"We trust you will be absolutely fair and impartial in your appraisal of things Philippine." This sign, placed over a big arch, welcomed Colonel Carmi A. Thompson and his party when they reached Culion this morning. A leper orchestra escorted the party through the main street of the leper village. A parade was viewed later by the visitors. Many carried banners calling for Philippine independence. Some of the inscriptions read: "We don't care now for economic development; we want independence." "Mindanao and Sulu protest against the Bacon and Kieff Bills." "We demand our independence; there were many others carrying signs worded in similar vein, including several hundred children.

AMERICAN PATIENT.

Colonel Thompson held a lengthy conversation with Edward Newsaumer, one of four American lepers at Culion. Newsaumer is a fellow Ohioan of Colonel Thompson. When asked how he found life in the colony, Newsaumer replied laconically: "Can't complain." The other Americans asked that their names be mentioned so that their fate would not be known to their friends.

Later in the afternoon the party watched theatricals staged by the lepers. "Mindoro a veritable treasure island," said Colonel Thompson in (Continued on Page 16.)

PLEASURE RESORT DEVASTATED.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION IN AMERICA.

MAIL BOATS MISSING.

Nassau, July 30.
Desolation and death have engulfed what only last week was the favourite pleasure ground of wealthy Americans.

The blow fell towards midnight on July 25th when a hurricane approached from the north-east and struck Providence Isle rooting up trees and shattering the powers station. The island was plunged into darkness for six hours.

Later the storm reached a velocity of 130 miles an hour. The harbour was churned into a boiling rage. Gigantic waves swept over the land, wrecking destruction and annihilating shipping. The Government mail boats Bronco and Albertine with crews of 20 and 40 respectively are missing.

Practically every building in Nassau is damaged whilst vessels are stranded 70 feet above the water level. One steamer was wedged in a liquor warehouse.

A miraculous escape was effected when a pleasure boat was torn from her moorings and swept out to sea and rammed a barge. The passengers all leapt into the boiling waters and reached the shore.—Reuter's American Service.

BANISHEE'S EXCUSE.

STORY OF BEING SHIPWRECKED.

A tale of his being shipwrecked and brought to the Colony through no choice of his own, was told by a Chinese on being charged with returning from banishment at the Central Magistracy to-day.

The defendant, who was expelled from Hongkong two years ago, after completion of a second prison term for opium-smuggling, told the Bench that the junk on which he worked was wrecked in a storm in Chinese waters, and that he was rescued by a passing vessel and brought into Hongkong.

At Shaukiwan he was endeavouring to obtain a job on a fishing junk with a view to working his passage back to the country, when he was arrested by the police.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

BALANCE SHOWS A DECLINE.

The Gazette contains a financial statement showing that the Colony's credit balance at the end of April was \$7,465,167, as compared with \$8,466,447 at the end of March.

The revenue for April totalled \$1,655,302, as against \$1,940,550 for the same month last year, the respective expenditure figures being \$2,656,581 and \$2,936,727. For the first four months of the year the revenue was \$6,624,935, as compared with \$7,344,628 for the same period last year, whilst the expenditure totalled \$7,173,269, as against \$8,479,967 for 1925.

EMERGENCY LAWS.

CONTINUED FOR A MONTH.

London, July 30.
The House of Commons passed a resolution, by 230 votes to 84, continuing the Emergency Regulations for one month.—Reuter.

The Canton Government on July 20th formally proclaimed martial law in the territory over which it claims to have jurisdiction.

HIGHER FEES.

PROTEST BY MANILA HOTELS.

LAUNDRIES AFFECTED.

A reduction in the proposed increased municipal license fees of hotels, restaurants and cafes in Manila will be made by the finance and public service committees of the Municipal Board, following a protest made by owners and managers.

Representatives of the leading hotels and restaurants in Manila registered their objections to the increased tax at a public hearing held in the City Hall. They stated that present business conditions did not warrant an increase in the tax and that should the measure be approved many of the smaller establishments will probably be forced to close their doors. The city councillors were invited to inspect the accounts of various hotels in the city and see why the increase was not justified. Among those who vigorously protested against the measure were Attorney Silver of the Oriente Hotel, Bob Havel of the Stag Hotel, Captain W. Wilson of the Kenwood Hotel and representatives of the Manila and Plaza Hotels.

CHINESE ALSO OBJECT.

The proprietors of four of the principal Chinese Hotels in Manila also protested against the increased tax. A written protest, signed by the majority of owners and managers of Chinese hotels and restaurants was presented to the board.

The trend of the protest was to the effect that under present business conditions, the Chinese hotels and restaurants would be forced out of business should the increased tax be approved; and that the business would fall into the hands of the large hotels, which could afford to remain open despite the tax increase. The protest was signed by owners and managers of the Far Eastern Pan-terria, Canton Panterria, New York Panterria, Y. M. Sons, Chicago Hotel, Panterria Antigua, Panterria Nueva, New China Restaurant, Sam Kee Restaurant, New Paris Hotel, Sta. Cruz Restaurant, Panterria Moderna, Pine Tree Asia Panterria, Luneta Panterria, restaurant, Bo Hing restaurant, Panterria Binondo and the Washington restaurant.

PLAN OF TAXATION.

Under the proposed ordinance, hotels would be divided into four classes, depending on the approximate number of daily guests served and rooms provided for. A first class hotel would be taxed Pesos 1000 annually; second class, Pesos 300; third class, Pesos 100 and fourth class, Pesos 50.

Restaurants and cafes would be taxed from Pesos 15 to Pesos 150 annually, depending on the location and on the number of persons served. First class restaurants capable of accommodating more than 20 persons would be taxed Pesos 150; second class, Pesos 50 and third class, Pesos 15.

LAUNDRIES MAKE PROTEST.

Representatives of steam laundries and dry cleaning establishments in Manila also protested against the ordinance increasing the license fees of these establishments. First class steam laundries and second class laundries, Pesos would be assessed Pesos 600 a year.

Mr. S. D. Rowland, secretary-manager of the Public Warehouse Company, filed a petition with the Municipal Board protesting against the recently approved ordinance. Mr. Rowland requested that this ordinance be reconsidered. Under the new ordinance, a license fee ranging from Pesos 100 to Pesos 600 shall be paid the city treasurer annually by any person owning, maintaining or conducting a public warehouse in Manila.

Bulls and Inners.

From the Office Butts.

We understand that Professor Langsner has refused a thousand dollar challenge to find the kidney in the steak and kidney pudding we shall probably have next Thursday.

A Municipal Council for Kowloon might have its disadvantages. In a Mexican town recently, the populace shot the Mayor.

Kowloon tenants would be greatly obliged if Professor Langsner would put the "fluency" on some of these landlords.

Peak people aren't getting into hot water quite as much as they used to.

It can safely be said that Hongkong's business men have but one end in view these days... Dividend!

There is no truth in the rumour that the owner of the "Austin Seven" which is at present buried beneath the few thousand ton boulder, is to be charged with overloading his vehicle.

Judging from the widely varying subjects in a handbill advertising certain biscuits, we should say that the author accidentally spilt a case of the alphabet variety.

The Peak and Kowloon are getting to know each other better, so that residents of the former are getting invited across the harbour for their weekly bath.

The worst of this Tacna-Arica dispute is that most folk think it's some sort of salvo.

On the authority of an American newspaper we have it that the saxophone was invented in 1840 by Adolphe Sax. He escaped.

The polite host bores his friends so that they may feel quite at home.

It seems as if a pedestrian is only safe when he's riding in a motor-car.

A pair of Oxford trousers came out during the Peak Trekking Contests. We must say that they appeared to be on their last legs.

An American weighing 22 stone, who recently crossed over to England, sued the shipping company because he fell out of his bunk. Bet they give him a wide berth next time.

A broad-minded cleric recently stated at Manchester that, "in spite of fashions, he hasn't lost faith in flappers." He hasn't got much to pin his faith on!

It's more blessed to give than to receive, especially if you're dealing in pills and advice.

Girls are complaining that they can't stand in the sun because of the dresses they wear. A pretty thin excuse.

We saw a man standing in a church porch the other day watching the tied go-out.

Lots of alleged poetry is mere gas. There's often something wrong with the meter.

In Los Angeles, clouds are photographed daily for use in cinematographs. The title-writers supply the fog.

Funny thing about holidays is that all the people in the city rush to the country, whilst all the people in the country make a dash for the city.

A New York firm has an old safe which they can't open. Nobody seems to have thought of sending it on a railway journey labelled "Fragile."

We may get the right medicine prescribed now that we've got a doctor on the Legislative Council.

A scientific journal says the common house fly sounds the note F when dying. And the mosquito usually sounds the war-cry.

The funny thing about debt is that the more you contract it, the larger it grows.

At a recent Civil Service examination, a candidate explained that R. S. V. P. meant "Royal Society of Violin Players."

We suppose the reason they don't often allow editors to take up church collections is that they're too accustomed to rejecting contributions.

Economy is anything that the wife wants to buy.

A New York garage advertisement says: "Our business is steadily increasing." Gas it's oil right!

At the Club these days, liquid is being used almost as freely for external as internal purposes.

Says a P. W. D. notice "Baths should be cut down to the smallest dimensions." We presume that a hammer and chisel employed in the literal translation of the above are guaranteed to get the operator into hot water.

It is very likely that Mr. Evans will not be able to play bowls for ever," states the China Mail. He might practice "The wearing of the Green" on a harp, however.

A London tailor was arrested for stealing tape measures. Surely a tailor has the right to take people's measures.

"I can't call my soul my own," said a defendant in a London police court. He must have been indebted to his shoemaker.

Some American sportsmen are going to the Arctic regions to hunt seals and polar bears with bows and arrows. Suppose many a poor bear will have an arrow escape.

MacWhirter says that telepathy is all right in its way, but he'd like to meet the chap who could tell him what he'd did with last month's salary.

According to the China Mail "Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Potter passed through the Empire of Russia." Hope they secured full marks.

Some of our local exponents of the "Charleston" seem a bit shaky.

A Scottish aviator has been convicted of having three wives, which proves that although he may have been a wonder in the skies, he was no earthly good.

Some of our local poets seem to get verse and verse.

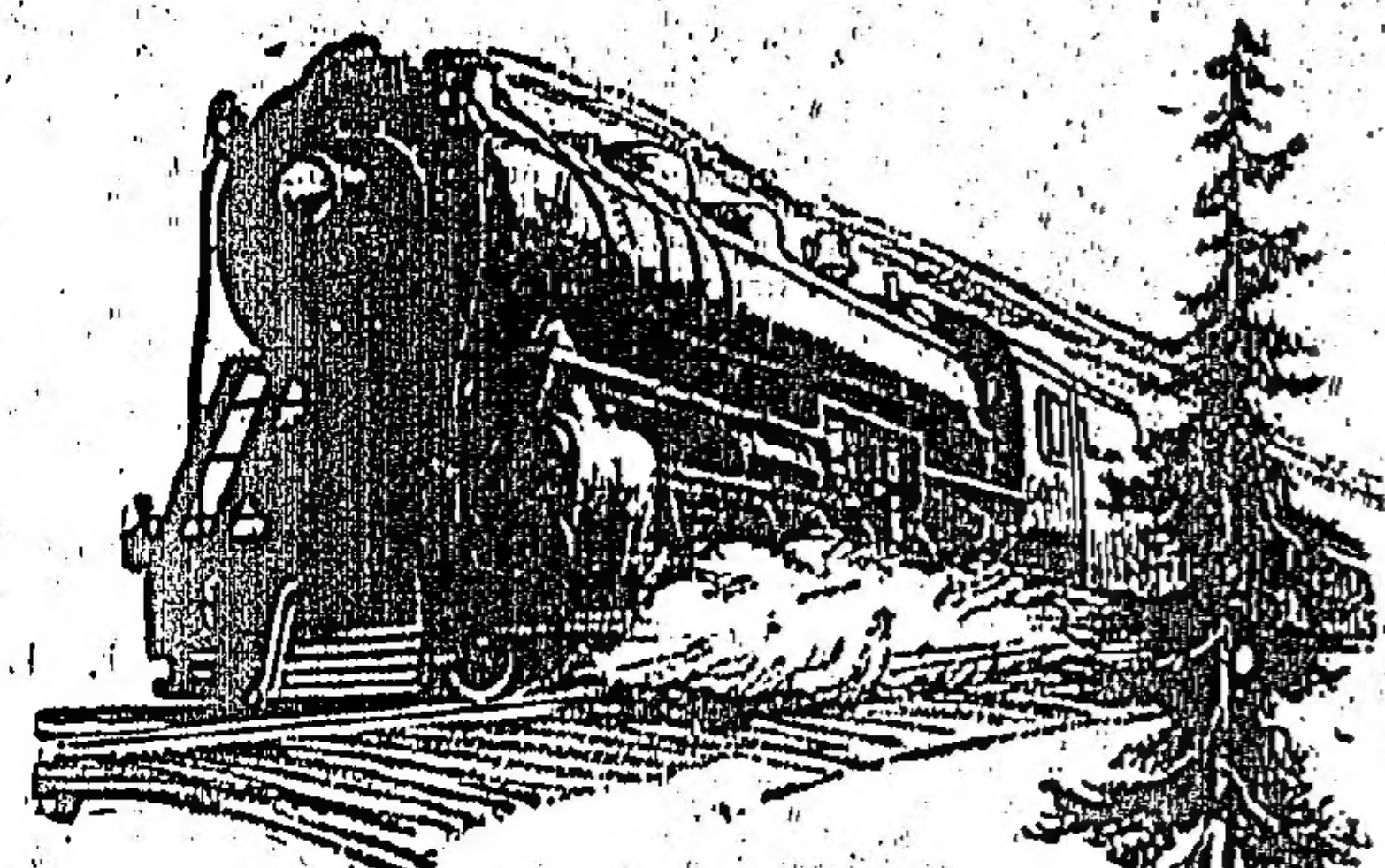
There is no truth in the rumour that the P.W.D. is inviting Hongkong dentists to give a hand with the bridge work.

The deeper some young people fall in love, the sooner they're altered.

A correspondent in the South China Morning Post enquires where he may learn to make tennis, garden or fishing nets. Providing he qualifies for admission, we understand that Victoria Golf will impart the requisite knowledge free of charge.

"For Sale—Three bullocks and three mowing machines" states a local advertisement. "Sausage machines" would have been more appropriate.

We understand, however, that the Fanning Golf Club is dispensing with bullocks in favour of a tractor because it cannot afford to cartload.



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LOCAL RADIO.

A LOOK INTO FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

The following talk on "Local Radio—A Dream of the Future" was broadcast last night during the wireless concert from the Morning Post Building by Mr. H. G. Swinburne:

The first whisper of radio broadcasting reached England from America. It became a topic of discussion, and then, almost unnoticed, the British Broadcasting Company came into existence, being born amid lowly surroundings, but developing from a puny child into a lusty youngster with lightning like rapidity.

When one studies the broadcasting system of England at the present time—a chain of stations probably equipped better than any in the world, controlled by men of proved scientific and musical ability, and providing wonderful entertainment for the masses at a ridiculously low cost—it seems more than remarkable that England has done all this in a few short years.

When the history of wireless throughout the world comes to be written, surely the recorder will dwell on the early growth of broadcasting which brought with it a new interest to nations perplexed by after-war worries, and provided amusement and instruction in bounteous measure.

The Local Position.

And now let us turn to Hongkong. Up to the present little has been done, Hongkong remaining in the dark background of broadcasting development while other Far Eastern cities progress. Tonight marks a new development in local radio. The present programme is merely a test, but it is a step forward.

The Radio Society desires to see broadcasting set on its feet with an assured future. To accomplish this the Society must have support. To-night an appeal is made to the public to interest themselves in the work of the Society, at present hampered by a limited membership and possessing pitifully few facilities for carrying on even occasional broadcasting.

More members are wanted, preferably those who desire to see broadcasting properly born and developed in Hongkong. Some of us have rosy dreams of the future. Picture Hongkong with a broadcasting station transmitting daily concerts provided by local talent, and appreciated to the full by enthusiastic listeners here like those at Home and elsewhere.

The Bottomless Locker.

Radio can provide something for everyone, and the preliminary tests have surely shown that broadcasting is possible here. May not a time come when those earnest scientific searchers have delved still deeper into the almost bottomless locker of radio possibilities and discovered some means whereby relaying can be done over great distances with little or no distortion or interference?

Is it too much to hope that one day, we in Hongkong may listen to London, New York and other places many thousands of miles away? Ponder over recent developments, think of the amazing progress even in five short years, and then it does not seem to be impossible that these things should come to pass.

Visualise the value of Hongkong's broadcasting station then. It could take a few minutes from London, picking up 2LO and re-broadcasting it for the benefit of local people. Then a few minutes of Paris, Berlin, New York or anywhere, as fancy dictated.

Enough Local Talent.

One realises there are many problems to solve before this dream becomes reality. There is the ever-present bugbear of interference, but eventually a solution may be found for this. The dream of Hongkong relaying a programme from 2LO is indeed a far cry, but will anyone, in the face of recent progress, dare to assert that it will never be more than a dream?

But why should Hongkong wait until those super-radio developments come to pass before any interest is taken in broadcasting? Surely the Colony can support and run a broadcasting organisation? I admit that our facilities for providing radio concerts could be greater, but radio offers such a wide scope of entertainment that it seems a justifiable hope that sufficient variety could be provided.

For the present local talent alone would have to be relied upon, but the possibilities of outside broadcasting must not be lost sight of. Items can be relayed from a cinema, concert hall, baseball ground or football pitch.

Outside Broadcasts.

In America descriptive reporting by radio has been developed to a fine art. One foresees in the distant future a reporter at Happy Valley, not equipped with a notebook and pencil, but with a small microphone connected by land line to a transmitting studio. He would describe the game step by step, and his voice would reach listeners in the quiet of their homes.

In England I have personally assisted in broadcasting from the depths of a coal mine, well over a mile below the surface, taking the sound of the miner's pick, the crash of the tubs as they run along the roads, and the harsh rattle of the automatic coal cutter to men, women and children listening many miles away with a little instrument and a few attachments costing a mere trifle.

One wonders whether the beauties of Hongkong will ever be described from the air and passed on to radio listeners below. It would not be a new idea in broadcasting.

Broadcasting Is Possible.

We can go on and on painting wonderful pictures, but it is little use to merely continue the painting process and just hope and wonder. It is desired to prove above all that broadcasting is possible here. We hope this has now been accomplished.

It must not be thought that the consideration of the possibilities of radio broadcasting is the only interest of the Radio Society. It has merely set the wheel in motion, but will continue to do all in its power to foster interest until such time as other hands are willing to continue the early work of the Society.

Should broadcasting develop as it is hoped it will, it is too much to suppose that the Society could continue to be entirely responsible.

Perhaps the public may have inquired, "Why have we no broadcasting station here," and left the question there unanswered.

Present Narrow Limits.

It is now asked that they will not let the matter rest with a few casual queries. The Society is confined to narrow limits of development of necessity. A broadcasting station cannot be conjured up by the mere wave of a wand. Financial considerations are uppermost, and for that reason the Society desires to increase its membership in order that it can demonstrate still further the possibilities of broadcasting in Hongkong.

It is now hoped that those who can give the necessary support

START THE DAY FEELING RIGHT

and almost surely all will continue to go right throughout the day. That joyous early morning sense of well-being depends chiefly upon the regular functioning of the intestinal tract. To dispel constipation, bilious attacks, sick

Pinkettes

headaches Pinkettes are perfection. They regulate the liver, aid digestion, keep the skin clear and the breath sweet, quickly relieve Piles. Of chemists everywhere, or post free, 60 cents per vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kings Road Shanghai.

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THE INTERNATIONAL DRY-CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
19, WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG
—AND—
36, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

COFFEE CROP DAMAGED.

New York, July 30.
Unconfirmed messages from Porto Rico calculate that fifty per cent. of the coffee crop has been damaged by a hurricane.—*Reuter's American Service.*

will come forward, and show, not merely sympathy with the work, but genuine interest. Now this stage has been reached it would be a tragedy if the Society found it necessary to abandon its work owing to lack of support.

Development Wanted.

If you have heard the test programme, talk about it. Criticise if you like, and those responsible will be pleased. But above all let us aim at development. Interest and enthusiasm are required. This appeal for support is made because it is only by the influence of numbers that progress can be made.

Let us picture a broadcasting station here, having its own Kid-die's Corner, its little bits of entertainment for all classes, and as many of the features which have made British and American stations so universally admired, and work towards that end.

NOTICE.

In the event of the Consignees not taking Delivery of the un-dermentioned goods now stored in the Company's Godowns at West Point by the 31st July, 1926, they will be sold at Public Auction to defray cost of Storage, etc.

Godown Warrant

No.	Packages	Date of Storing	Consignees.
7618	57 c/s Merchandise	19/2/21	Geo. Banker, Esq.
7630	76 pcs. Iron Pipes	5/3/21	Geo. Banker, Esq.
	6 c/s Merchandise	5/3/21	Geo. Banker, Esq.
7664	8 c/s Merchandise	1/4/21	Geo. Banker, Esq.
7656	6 c/s Merchandise	7/8/21	Cheung Hing.
7618	12 c/s Merchandise	9/5/21	Wing Hing Loong.
5449	33 b/s Tobacco Leaf	5/8/19	Mow Sing.

For CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, July 16th, 1926.

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"Builds Bonnie Babies"

SALESMAN SAM.

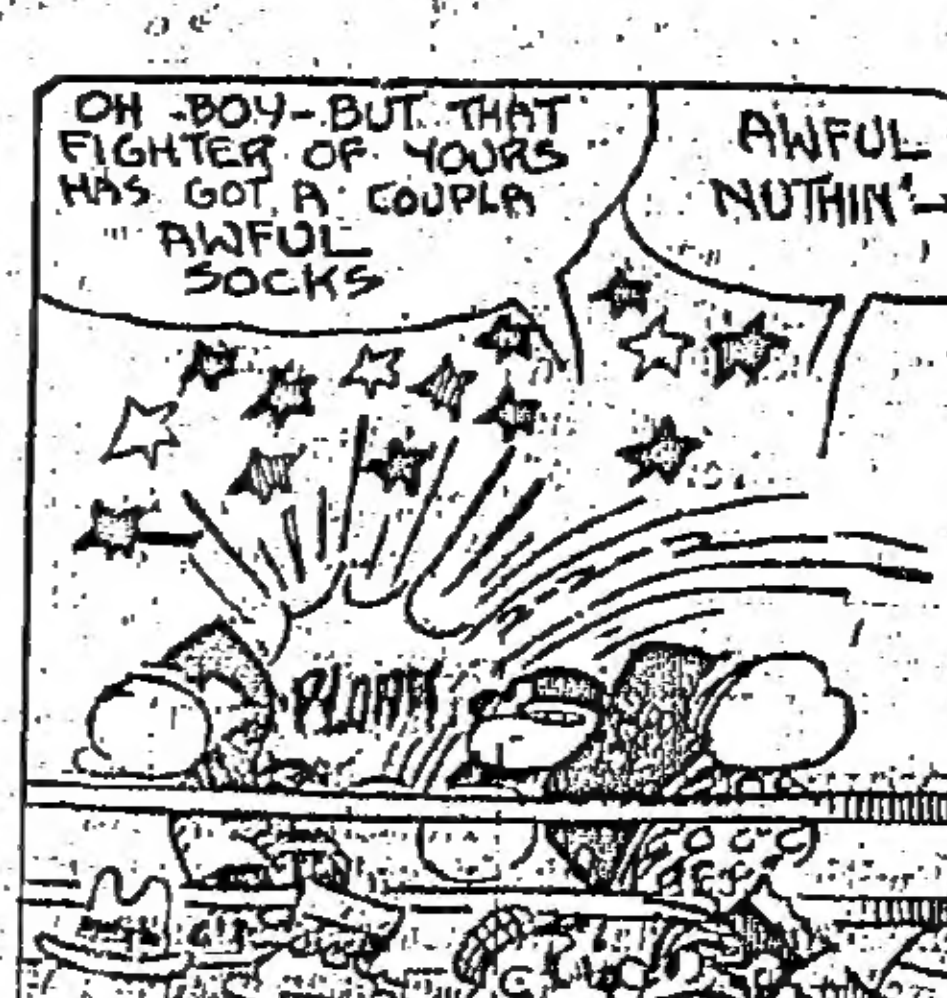
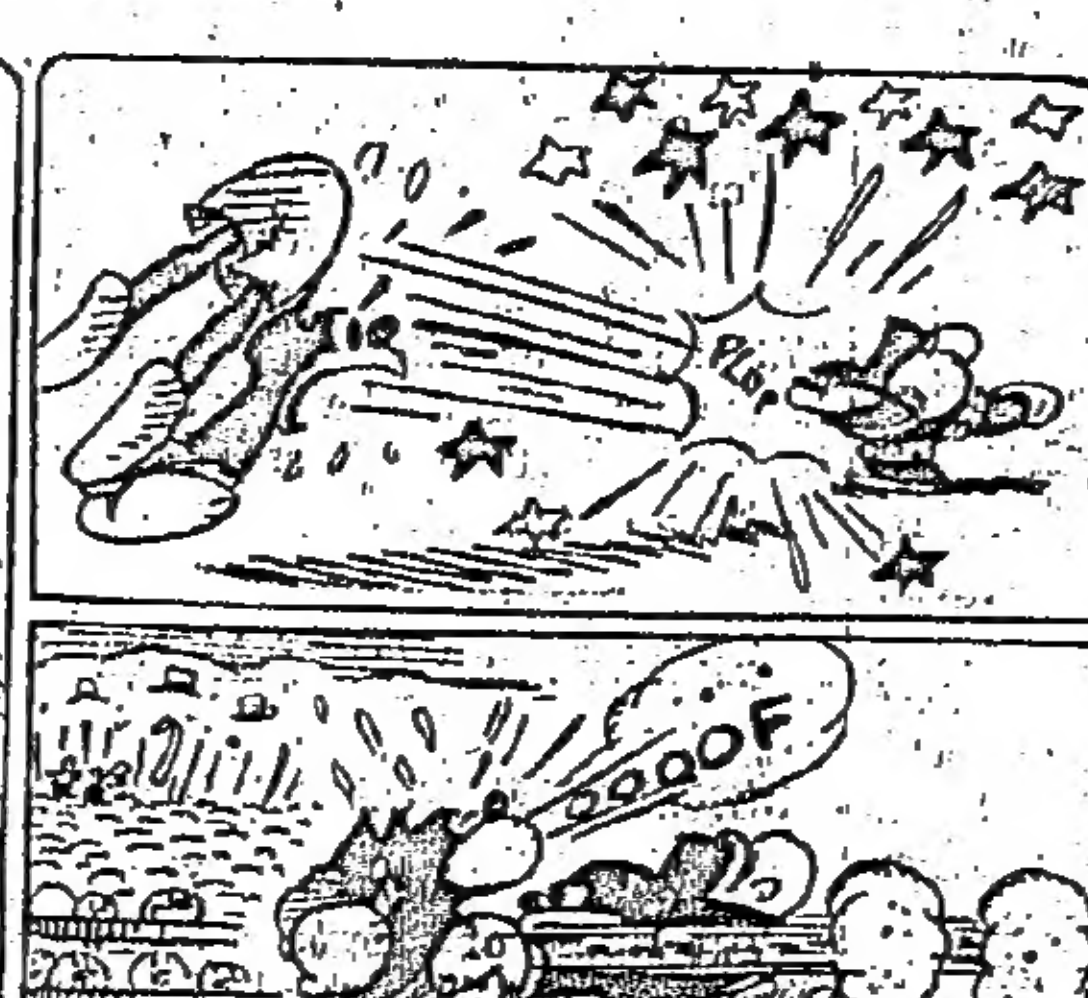
Socks With a Kick

By Swan



If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

ON RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, RASTUS MEETS WITH MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT AND EVERYBODY WITH HIM EFFORTS TO BRING OUT RASTUS WHO IS TRYING HIS BEST TO MAKE RASTUS GO DOWN AND STAY DOWN



RASTUS RASTUS WILL RANGLE MITTS WITH THE KID FROM PEPPERBERRY ST. PETERBURG VIRGINIA—ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXTREME COLD RASTUS WILL FIGHT CLOVES ONE



General Sir G. Higginson thanking the Duke of Connaught for the presentation made to him by the Grenadier Guards on the occasion of his 100th birthday.



Walter Hagen is seen driving during his match with Abe Mitchell at Weybridge for a prize of £1,000. Hagen was the winner.



SPECIAL OFFER OF PYJAMAS

Light weight cotton, soft finish. Smart block stripes in Blue, Grey and Mauve.

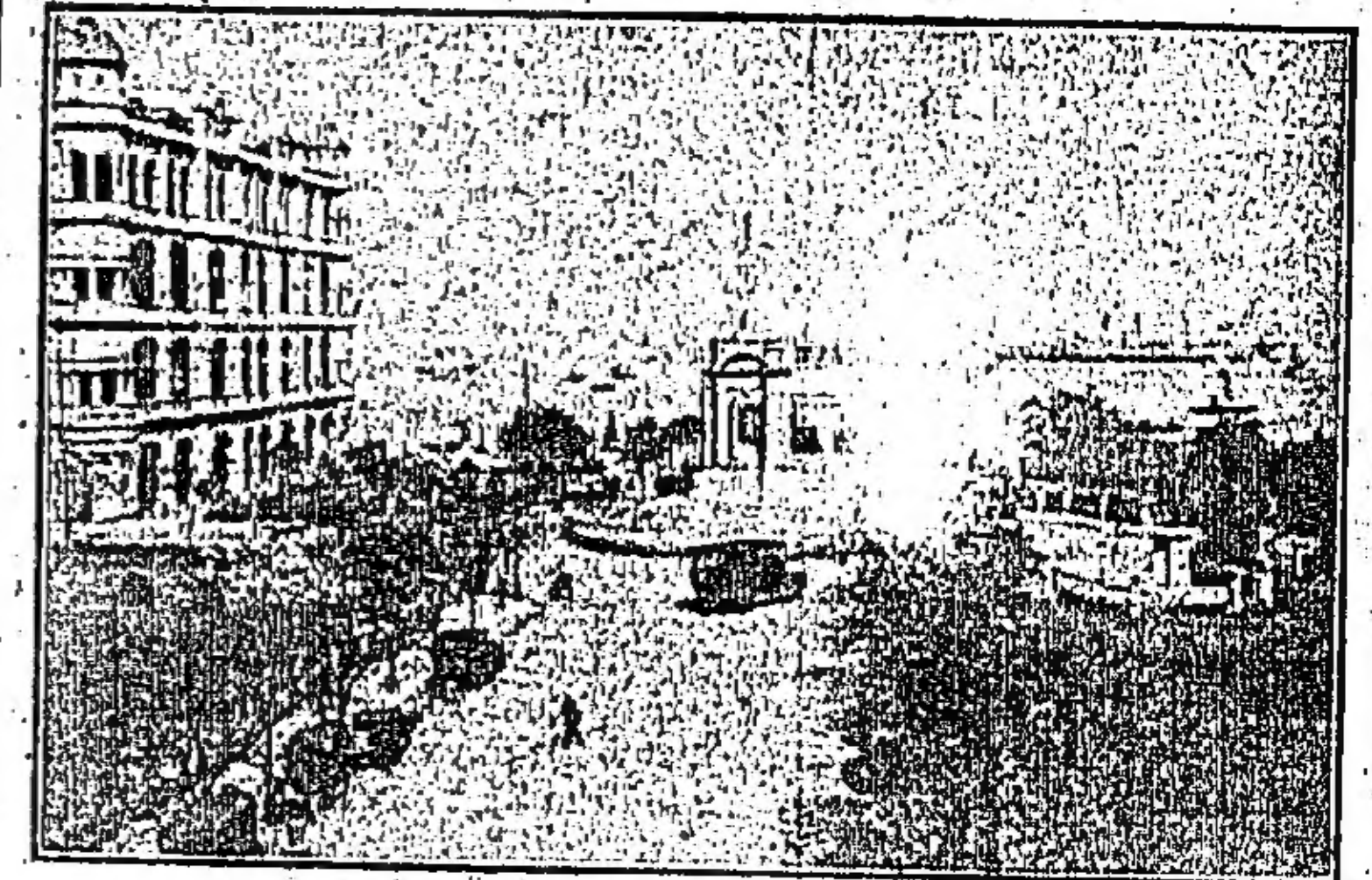
Wash and wear well.

\$8.50 per suit
3 suits for... \$23.00.

MACKINTOSH & Co., Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
Alexandra Building. Des Voeux Road.

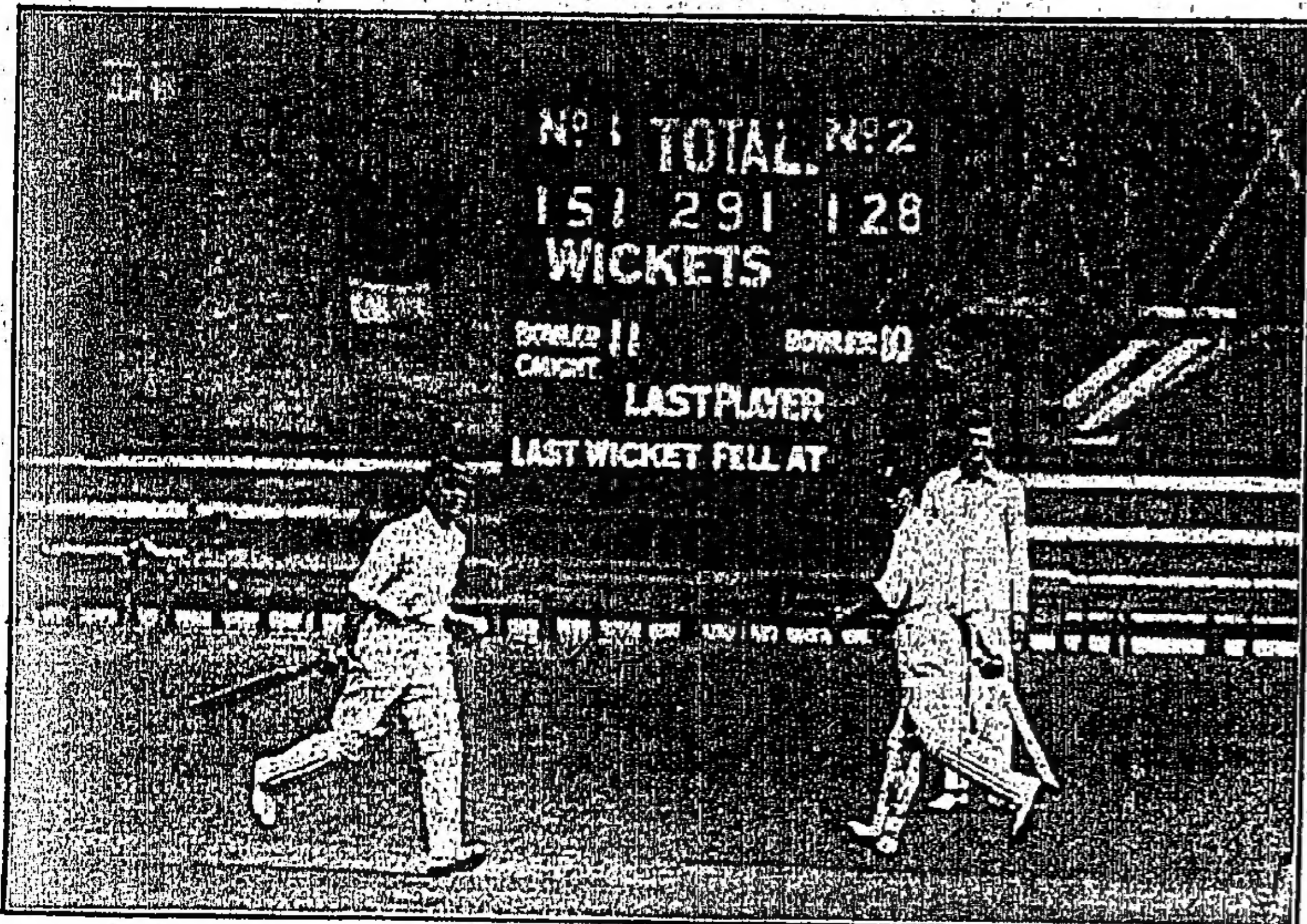
LATEST VIEWS OF HONGKONG



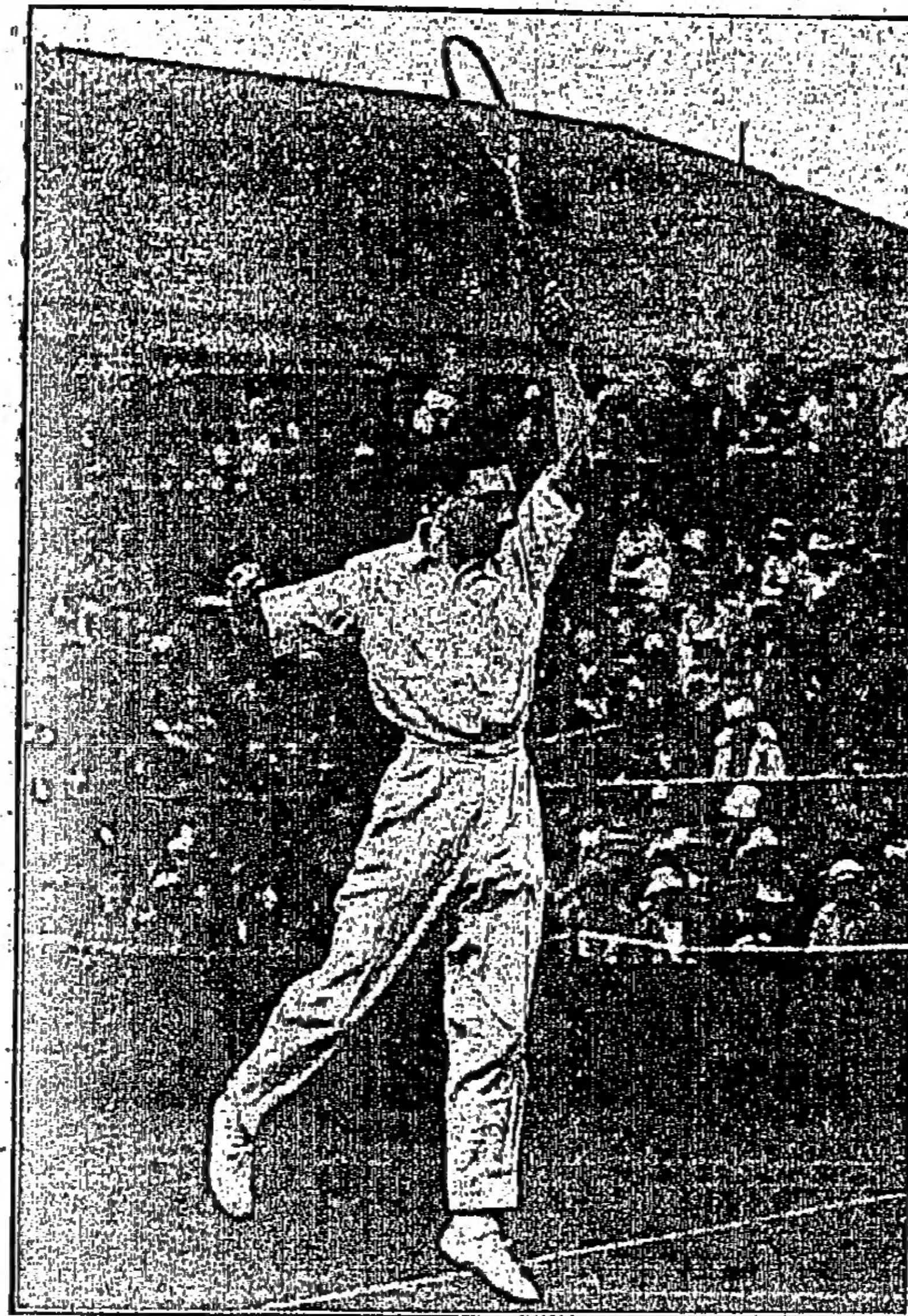
We have just published an excellent album of views of Hongkong. Price—\$3.00 each

MEE CHUNG.

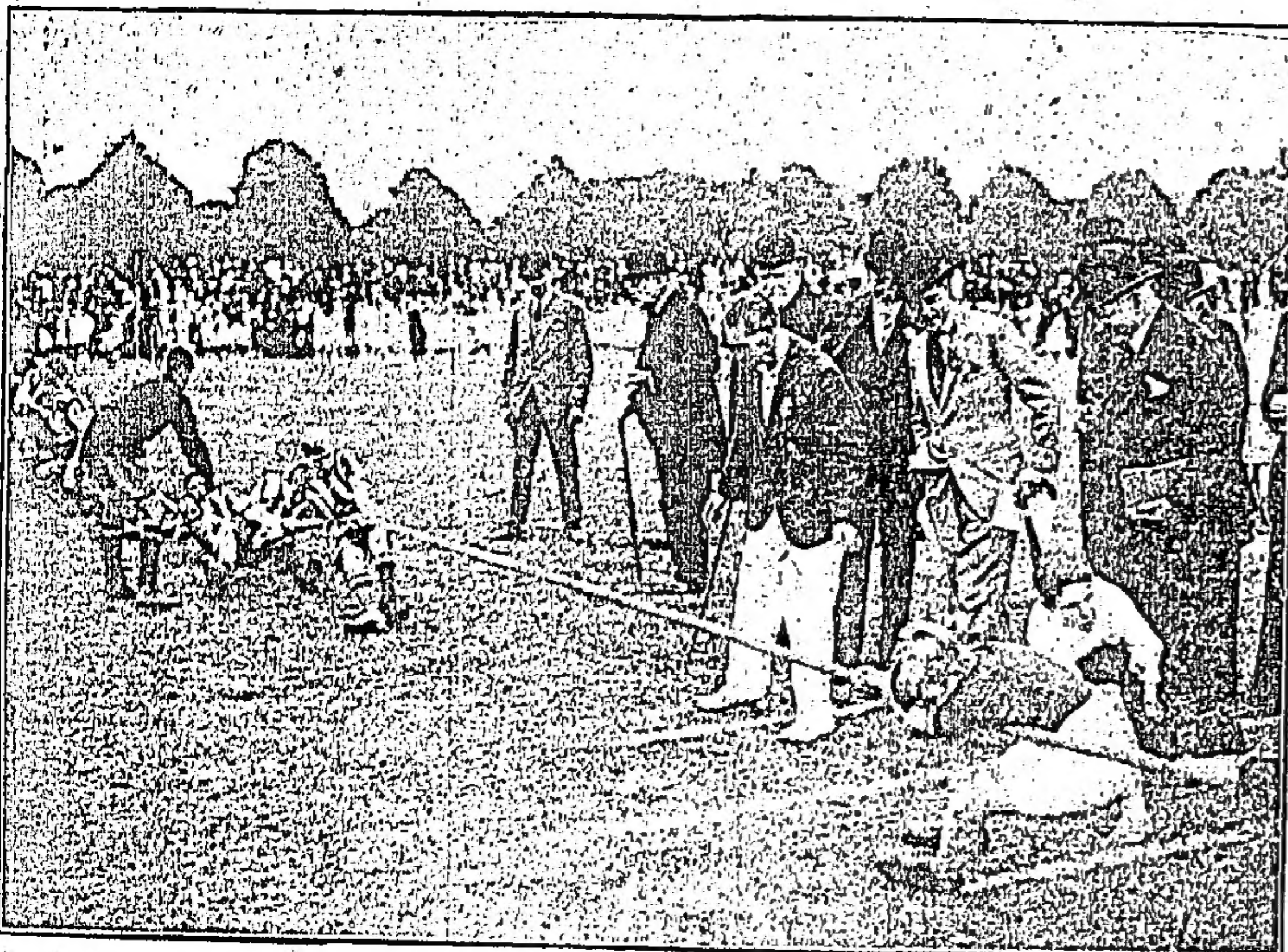
Ice House Street, and Beaconsfield Arcade.



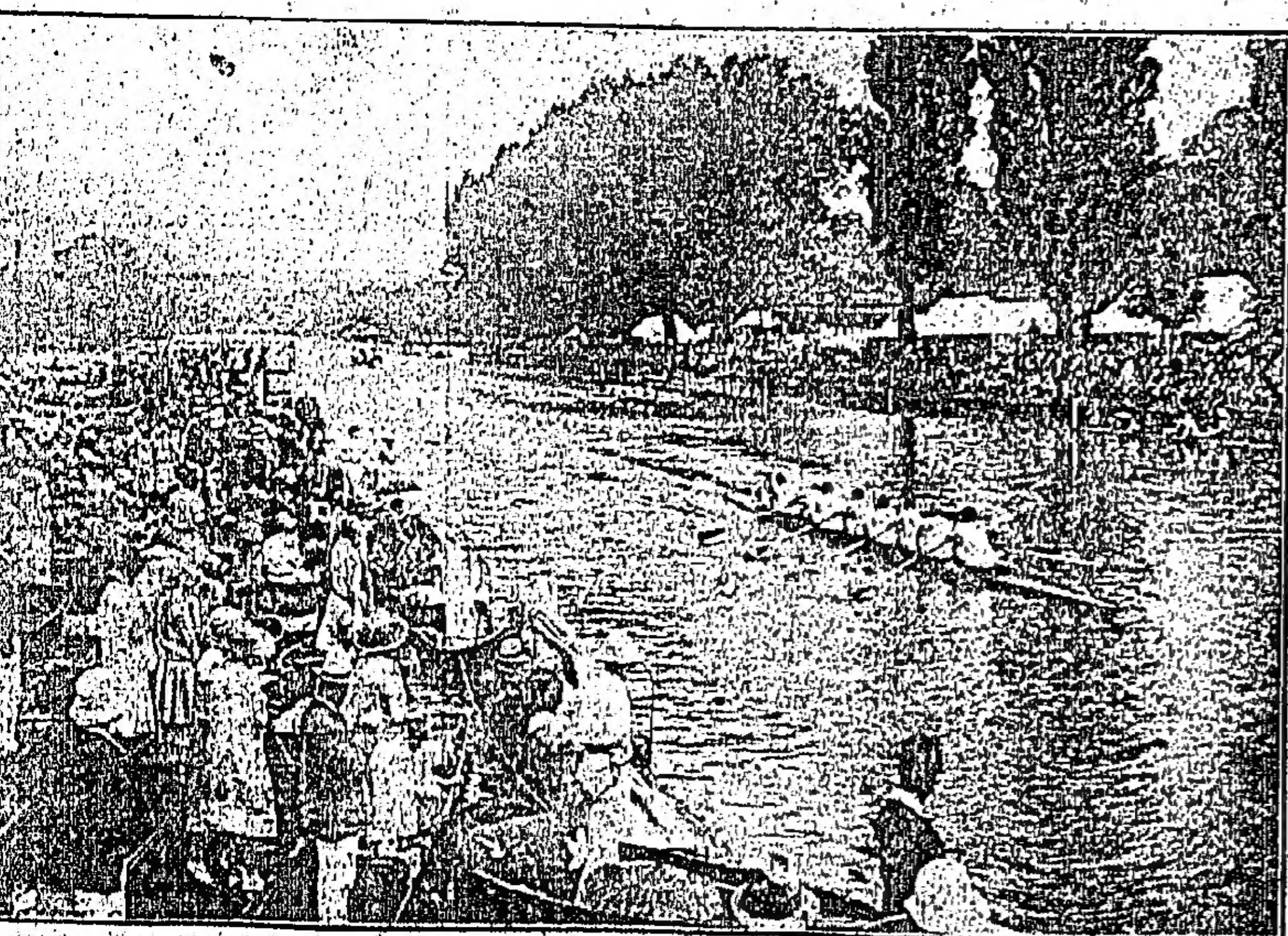
Hobbs (left) and Sandham during their great first wicket partnership at the Oval against Oxford University. Hobbs scored 261 and Sandham 186.



The Duke of York snapped whilst playing at Wimbledon with Wing Commander Louis Greig against H. Roper Barrett and A. W. Gore. The latter pair won.



The Prince of Wales is here shown very interested in children engaged in a tug-of-war contest between two Reading schools.



Henley Royal Regatta was held in brilliant weather. Photo shows scene during one of the heats.



Abe Mitchell driving off in the £1,000 match at Weybridge, which he lost to Walter Hagen.



PIC-NIC ICE CREAM ALBERT

ALBERT has found a nice way to allow you to take Ice Cream as easily as cakes, and to keep it for as long as ten hours perfectly well.

This Ice Cream can be taken and eaten at the pic-nic, at Macau, etc., and will be as good as those served in ALBERT'S shop.

It is guaranteed to be pure fresh milk, eggs and sugar, without the addition of any chemicals.

ALBERT 22, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL.

WHITEAWAY'S

GREAT SUMMER SALE

COMMENCES ON

TUESDAY AUGUST 3rd.

GENEROUS REDUCTIONS

THE SALE that is worth

WAITING FOR

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00
(51.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection—

1314, 1376, 1384, 1385, 1392,
1342, 1397, 1409, 1375, 1441,
1444, 1456, 1462, 1453, 1512,
1516, 5, 20, 21, 26, 31, 32,
38, 42, 48.

TUITION.

SPANISH LANGUAGE. New method for the complete mastery of or improvement in six months of the Spanish (Castilian) language by Spanish technical professor with grammatical degrees granted by the Madrid University. Our method is: The knowledge of the Grammar through the language, but not the language through the Grammar; to follow the examples given by nature as the source of all progress. Special course. Moderate fees. Post Office Box No. 635.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Lady Violinist and Cellist wanted for small orchestra daily between 4 and 6 p.m. Apply for audition, Miss V. Andrews, 315, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

EUROPEAN LADY willing to give services as Companion, or assist with children, in return for passage to England. Apply Box No. 49, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Qualified Ship's Surgeon for two or three months. Apply H.M.H. Nemazee, Prince's Building.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A pair of good foot-rests for motor cycle pillion riding passenger. Will fit Triumph or any similar make. Adjustable. Owner bought sidecar. Cheap quick sale. Offers. Apply Box 86, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL, VICTORIA GARDENS. Quiet Apartments and suites of rooms. Full Board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly large commodious rooms. Also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. K.357.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—One European FIAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—GROUND FLOOR Offices, near Kowloon ferry. Apply to Box No. 47, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Four roomed FLAT, furnished, Humphrey's Buildings, Kowloon. Please apply Box No. 81, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Houses & Lands for sale. Mortgages arranged. Flats & Houses vacant; we have good tenants immediately available for other houses & flats in suitable localities. See ads. in S. C. M. P. and Daily Press. Small Investors Tel. C.4630.

TO LET.—Quiet European FLATS at Tung Hing Road, opposite to the Motor Cycle Exchange. Cheap rents ranging from \$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. Also European FLATS at "Ka Chuen" Bldg., Nathan Road, at moderate rates. Apply to:—The Ka Chuen Land Estate, 22, Tung Hing Road, Kowloon.

CROSS

SECTION

PAPER

8 THS 10 THS 12 THS
ON SALE AT

BREWER & CO.
10 Pedder Street. Tel. C. 696
Open till 8.00 p.m.

G. R. NOTICE.

HONGKONG WATERWORKS.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after MONDAY, 2nd August, a CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER will be turned on in all Rider Main Districts until further Notice.

HAROLD T. CREASY,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, July 30, 1926.

HONGKONG AMUSEMENTS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that THE FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held in the Queen's Theatre, Queen's Road Central, on Tuesday, 10th August, 1926, at Noon, for the purposes following, namely:—

- To receive and consider the annual statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st March, 1926.
- To elect Directors in the place of those retiring by rotation and an Auditor.
- To sanction the declaration of a dividend.
- To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of August to the 10th day of August both days inclusive. Dated the 31st day of July, 1926.

By Order of the Board,

CHAS. S. ROSSELET,
Secretary.

HONGKONG AMUSEMENTS, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the above named Company will be held in the Queen's Theatre, Queen's Road Central, on the 10th day of August, 1926, at 12.15 o'clock, in the afternoon, for the purposes of considering and, if thought fit, passing an Extraordinary Resolution, the Resolution following:—

"That the 8,000 Deferred Ordinary Shares of \$5 each and 16,000 Preferred Ordinary Shares of \$10 each in the Company be re-organized and consolidated into one class of 20,000 Shares of \$10 each to be called ordinary shares and to rank as regards dividend and capital *pari passu* and each share to confer one vote and that the Company's Memorandum and Articles be altered accordingly."

Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, and such Meeting will be held on the 25th day of August, 1926, at the same time and place for the purposes of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolution as a Special Resolution accordingly.

Dated the 31st day of July, 1926.

By Order of the Board,

CHAS. S. ROSSELET,
Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, August 1st, 1926, 9th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Children's Service 10 a.m., Matins 11 a.m., Anthem: "Grant to us Lord" (Bamby). Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Holy Communion 12 noon. Evening 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station; Sunday Service at 11.15 a.m.; Subject: "Love." Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open: Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday 6 to 7 p.m.

MASSAGE

Mrs. HANA INOKUCHI begs to notify her clients that she has returned to the colony, 6, Ashby Road, Kowloon. Tel. K. 754.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 2nd August, 1926.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1926.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

ONE CLUB COMPETITION

Forenoon.

MONDAY, 2nd August.

Best card of 18 holes to win. Cards to be returned by 2 p.m.

J. O. McLAGGAN,
Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

An INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50 cents per share has been declared payable on THURSDAY, 26th AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, 13th AUGUST to THURSDAY 26th AUGUST, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, July 26, 1926.

FOR— THIS WEEK'S

BARGAINS IN—
MOTOR CARS
AND
MOTOR CYCLES,
SEE SPECIAL
ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE
MOTOR SUPPLEMENT.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS &
GENERAL BROKERS.

THE AUCTIONEERING & BROKERING Co., Ltd.

43, Duddell Street.

FURNITURE AUCTIONS

every

TUESDAY & FRIDAY,

at 2.30 p.m.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

London, 2nd July.—A three days fight with flames was described by the crew of the Henderson liner "Sogaing" which has arrived at Plymouth from Rangoon. The fire broke out in the hold while the steamer was in the Mediterranean, owing to spontaneous combustion. All the ventilators were stopped, and steam and water were pumped into the hold and hundreds of tons of coal and cargo were moved before the fire was extinguished. The Chief Officer and the second engineer had narrow escapes from the two explosions which were followed by a blinding rush of flame up the hatchway, owing to the gas generated. The calmness of the crew and passengers was shown by the fact that the usual deck amusements, including dancing at night, went on uninterrupted.

TREASURE FIND.

TRUE ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

At last the True Romance has happened in real life. Old maps and papers, in a mouldered trunk in an attic, have led directly to a chest of gold!

Mr. Cayus Whitfield, now of Kentucky, but of an old Alabama family, found a key among the possessions of the family in their later home, and clues to its use were gathered from old papers and sketches.

Taking the key, as Wm. Legrand took his "cold beetle," and accompanied by quite a number of negro jumpers with shovels, Mr. Whitfield went to the Alabama farm of his ancestors and set-to-a-digging. Weeks of Digging.

It was indicated that the rich family's gold had been buried during the Civil War.

Some weeks of search had yielded only the usual disappointing isolated coins, till yesterday, when a box containing £50,000 was found.

Search is continuing, for much more is expected, as the Whitfield

family was one of the oldest and richest in the grand slave-owning days of the South before the Civil War.

After the four years of the year the survivors of the Whitefields of Alabama emerged impoverished and scattered, and till now nobody knew where or whether any of the then members of the family had hidden their wealth.

At least eight modern descendants are expected to lay claim to a share of the wealth now being unearthed in Alabama.

Fengtien aeroplanes were active on the Nankow front recently. The Fengtien flying squadron, known in Mukden as the "Flying Tigers," had been ordered by General Chang Chung-chang to bomb the enemy positions. They gave their attention chiefly to Changping, which was heavily bombed. It appears that the railway station there was crowded with troops and was an easy mark for the airmen, who travelled up and down the line several times bombing the station building. Several other buildings also suffered and three were set on fire.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Wireless Service between Hongkong and Canton resumed. TRANSFER OF RADIO COUNTER. On and after August 1st, the Radio Counter in the Main Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, and will be transferred to the Radio Telegraph Office on the 3rd Floor of the General Post Office Building. The Counter at the Radio Telegraph Office will be open day and night for the acceptance of radio telegrams. The entrance to the Building is at the Des Voeux Road-Pedder Street corner. The doors will be closed after 10 p.m., but admittance may be obtained by ringing the night-bell.

GENERAL HOLIDAY. On Monday, 2nd August, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the General Post Office at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jackson	July 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	July 31.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only)	Canton	July 31.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Sinking	July 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tenyo Maru	August 1.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only, London, 1st July)	Fooksang	August 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Van Buren	August 2.
Shanghai	Sochow	August 2.
Straits	Nagore	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Paul Leat	August 3.
Australia and Manila	President Lincoln	August 5.
	Changto	August 11.

For	Per	Date
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles and Australia and New Zealand via Singapore	Hakone Maru	Sat., July 31.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 20th August).	
	Taipei Maru	Sat., July 31, 1.30 p.m.
	Liberator	Sat., July 31, 2.30 p.m.

Bangkok	Manila	Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. American and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (letters and newspapers specially superscribed "via Siberia" only)
President Wilson	Parcels	Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco 25th August).
Pres. Jackson	Sat., July 31, 4.30 p.m.	
Hainan	Sat., July 31, 4 p.m.	
Leasam	Sat., July 31, 5 p.m.	
Wong Sook Kung	Sat., July 31, 5 p.m.	
Hokan Maru	Sun., Aug. 1, 9 a.m.	
Pres. Jackson	Sun., August 1, 9 a.m.	
Yingchow	Mon., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.	
Mausang	Tues., August 3, 12.30 p.m.	
Paul Leat	Tues., Aug. 3.	
Registration	1.45 p.m.	
Letters	2.30 p.m.	
(Due Marseilles 4th September).		
Haining	Tues., Aug. 3, 4 p.m.	
Fooksang	Tues., August 3, 5 p.m.	
Hopsang	Wed., Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m.	
Huichow	Wed., Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Wed., Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
Sochow	Wed., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.	
Hosang	Thurs., Aug. 5.	
Parcels	Thurs., Aug. 5.	
Letters	Thurs., Aug. 5, 1 p.m.	
Kwangtung	Thurs., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	
Kingyuan	Fri., Aug. 6, 4 p.m.	
Shantung	Fri., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	

Amoy and Foochow	Amoy	Shanghai	Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles
Registration	1.45 p.m.		
Letters	2.30 p.m.		
(Due Marseilles 4th September).			
Delta	Sat., Aug. 7, 5 p.m.		
Registration	1.45 p.m.		
Letters	2.30 p.m.		
(Due Marseilles 5th September).			
Namsang	Sat., Aug. 7, 5 p.m.		
Mingsang	Sat., August 7, 5 p.m.		
Suiyang	Sat., Aug. 7, 5 p.m.		
Autolycus	Tues., Aug. 10.		
Registration	1.45 p.m.		
Letters	2.30 p.m.		
(Due Marseilles 8th September).			
Yatshing	Wed., Aug. 11, 10.30 a.m.		
Kutsang	Mon., August 10, 5 p.m.		
Changto	Wed., Aug. 13.		
Registration	1.45 p.m.		
Letters	2.30 p.m.		
(Due Thursday Island 30th August).			
Kwongsang	Wed., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.		
Hinsang	Tues., Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.		
Kumsang	Tues., Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.		
Letters	Tues., Aug. 24, 1 p.m.		

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

THE "MANAGING" WOMAN.

A DEVELOPMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

There is developing among American men increasingly outspoken criticism of the type of so-called "managing female," who has come into prominence within recent years, (says a writer in the *Evening Standard*). The characteristics of the class are chiefly a profound self-confidence, coupled with an overwhelming desire to manage all existent. Such women were not known a generation ago, or, if they were they were conspicuous because of their small number. Now, however, American women in general seem to be developing more masculine traits and are demanding a majority voice in both public and private affairs.

With the granting of the vote to women a change toward omnipotence was first noticeable. It spread from that beginning until now it is complained that, whether women vote or not, they are irritating the men by their misgendered ways. It is regarded as one of many signs that American men and women are drifting apart. The women blame the men, saying their husbands are so overwhelmingly interested in business that they have no time left to notice their wives. The men blame the women, declaring that modern woman thinks only of having her own way, and believes she is endowed with such innate purity and virtue as to make her the born manager of the universe by divine right.

Prohibition.

If the basic reason were openly stated for the growing resentment of American men against too much woman, it probably would be found to centre largely about prohibition. Wherever American men get together, the talk eventually drifts to the prohibition question. In the great majority of cases it seems to be found that the men do not favour prohibition. The question, therefore, naturally arises how prohibition came to be established. The answer at present most popular is that the women did it. Furthermore, there is an uneasy feeling among the men that the women are capable of checking all efforts to repeal prohibition.

Before long, various States, including New York, will take referendum votes about the continuance of the prohibition amendment to the constitution. The issue hitherto has been kept out of the platforms of the political parties because the political leaders fear the effect on the woman vote of any pronouncement favouring even less than the present. Nevertheless, the drift of public sentiment is toward franker attitudes by the politicians, and President Butler, of Columbia University, is leading an anti-prohibition movement in New York which, if successful, may result in his nomination by the Republicans for President of the United States in 1928.

Sex Antagonism.

But women are threatening to cause the collapse of such plans as these; and the men are saying that women have no right to enforce moral rules on the men. The women, however, are becoming increasingly defiant, and there is very real danger of the development of a sex antagonism in the United States which might have serious consequences on the evolution of civilization in the Western hemisphere.

The new tendency towards management of the universe by American women must not be understood as old-fashioned "nagging." It has got far beyond that stage, and is now in the realm of the magnificent. Of course, it has been the custom of American men to defy their women since pioneer times, when women showed amazing fortitude, self-sacrifice, and mobility in following their men into the wilderness. But it is one thing to confer divine respect upon woman-kind in terms of masculine gratitude, and another for the women to confer it on themselves, in terms of their own superior virtues. So a masculine revolt is pending. What form it will take nobody is foolhardy enough to predict.

London, July 3. At Stamfordbridge in the amateur athletic championships Dr. Peltzer of Stuttgart, one of the team of twelve Germans won the half mile in the world's record time of one minute 51 3/5 seconds. Lowe, the Olympic champion was second.

GHOSTS OF SING SING.

THE BASTILLE OF NEW YORK'S UNDER-WORLD.

American's tidal wave of crime has turned public attention to the grim Bastille of the Under-world known as Sing Sing Prison.

On one hand one hears tales of the luxury lives of the inmates, and on the other of the hair-raising adventures with a ghost that roams inside the prison at night, terrifying warders and prisoners alike.

According to the stories current, the Spook of Sing Sing is a tall, gaunt figure, with contracted features suggesting the result of execution in the electric chair. The ghost is alleged to walk the corridors of the prison almost nightly, but when warders run to the spot it vanishes and leaves no trace.

There are prosaic folk who say that the whole thing is either a delusion of the warders or the outcome of a clever practical joke, resulting from the laxity in the prison that permits almost unrestricted movement to some of the inmates. But others see something more than an illusion, for without knowing what the warders have seen, prisoners in their cells have reported the passing of the stranger along the corridor and of furtive peeps as he passed.

All agree that he wears the prison garb, and that it is the garb of ten years ago at least, rather than that of to-day. Men have heard the mystery man sighing outside their cells, and blood-curdling noises as he passed.

Bell Rings in Death Cell.

Many of the prisoners have been removed to the infirmary, suffering from nerves, caused by the uneasy disturbances during the night. One of the manifestations of the ghostly visitation is the regular ringing of the bell in the cell occupied by those destined for electrocution. Repeatedly this has happened, and warders who have rushed to the spot have found no explanation.

Higher authorities treat the matter so seriously that a commission of investigation has been sent to the prison to solve the mystery.

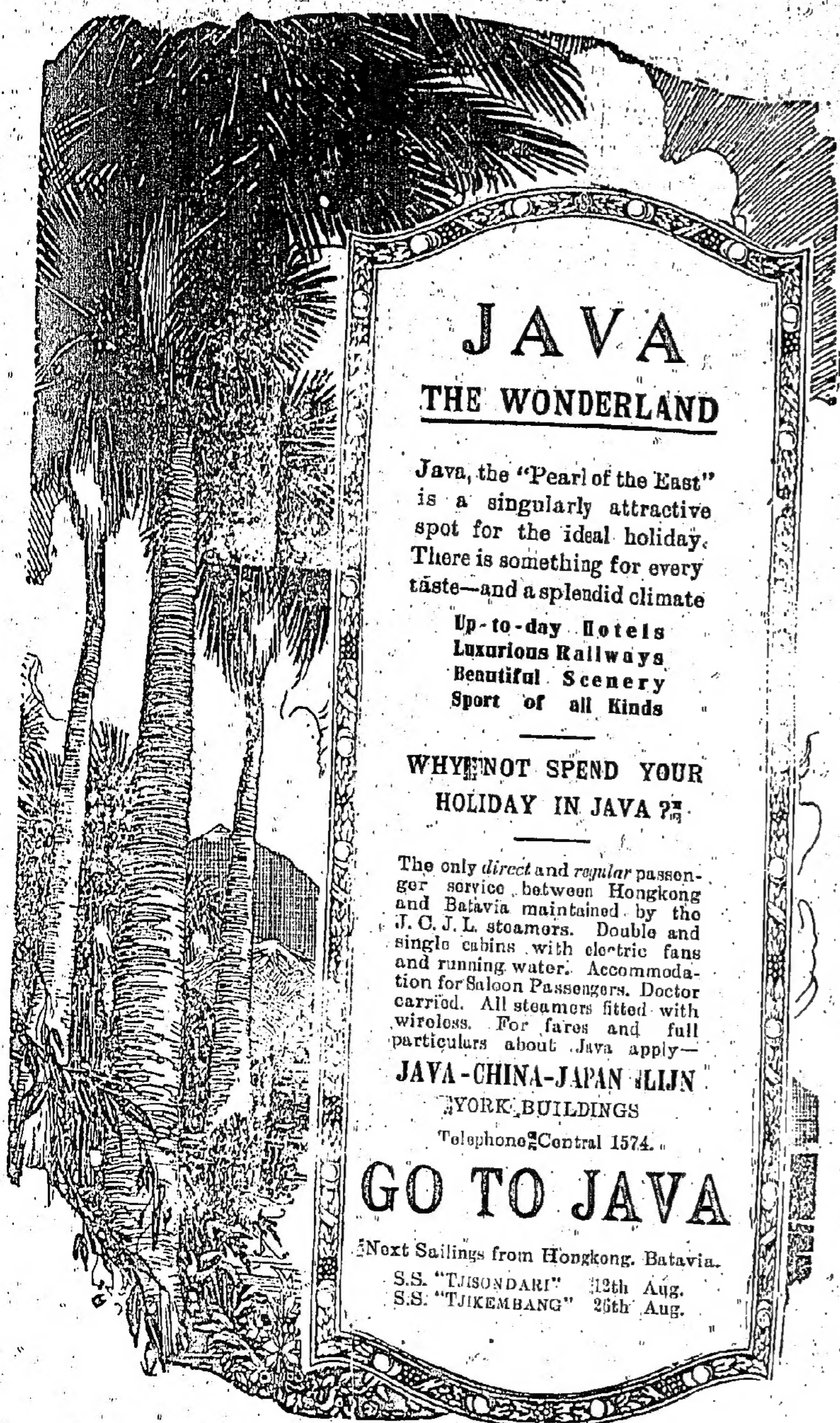
On the first night, when they took up their positions at the point agreed on as the most likely for the spook's appearance, it was suddenly reported from another part of the prison, and when the investigators hurried to the scene, the ghostly prowler turned up in yet another part of the building, and so terrified a warder that he has since been off duty.

A Ghostly Visitor.

According to this man, he was at the end of one of the corridors leading from the condemned cell when he saw the figure appear at the opposite end and move towards him, beckoning as it came. Half-way along the corridor the figure seemed to disappear through the door into one of the cells, but when the cell was visited the inmate was fast asleep.

But if Sing Sing prisoners have ghosts to terrify them, they have pleasanter diversions night and day. It is possible for those with means to have food supplied from the outside, and even under the "dry" re-arrange, alcohol of any kind can be brought in with impunity. Some of the inmates have their meals from the finest restaurants of New York City, and it is possible for men to live on the proceeds of their crimes much better than if they were at liberty.

Sydney.—After seven years at sea, during which he travelled a million miles, a dog "deckhand" of the freighter City of Oran died at Brisbane. The crew called her Pongo, and she was an honorary member of the crew. At every port the Customs and Quarantine officials wanted to see her. Her name was always on the ship's papers. Pongo did not plan to go to sea. Her ambition was to shine as a street gladiator in Calcutta, and it was while she was endeavouring to best a dog larger than herself there that the chief officer of the City of Oran upset her plans. At San Francisco once, Pongo brought a male friend aboard and stowed him away until the ship sailed. The stowaway was discovered at sea two days afterwards and Pongo became a widow. Pongo was a useful dog. She could carry quiggo rails and swab sticks, watch at the gangway, and perform many other shipboard tasks. She had seen nearly every country in the world. They buried her with marine honours, off the Australian coast, with a British flag wrapped round her.



JAVA
THE WONDERLAND

Java, the "Pearl of the East" is a singularly attractive spot for the ideal holiday. There is something for every taste—and a splendid climate.

Up-to-day Hotels
Luxurious Railways
Beautiful Scenery
Sport of all kinds

**WHY NOT SPEND YOUR
HOLIDAY IN JAVA?**

The only direct and regular passenger service between Hongkong and Batavia maintained by the J. O. J. L. steamers. Double and single cabins with electric fans and running water. Accommodation for Saloon Passengers. Doctor carried. All steamers fitted with wireless. For fares and full particulars about Java apply—

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE
BYOKU BUILDINGS
Telephone Central 1574.

GO TO JAVA

Next Sailings from Hongkong, Batavia.
S.S. "TISONDARI" 12th Aug.
S.S. "TUKEMBANG" 25th Aug.

MISS HELEN WILLS.

THE GIRL AND THE PLAYER.

Frank Tuxen, writing on the subject of Miss Helen Wills in the *Daily News* says:—

Miss Helen Wills has one thing in common with Mlle. Lenglen, her great rival; both of them were "caught young." At the age of 15 Helen Wills won the Championship of the Pacific Coast; Mlle. Lenglen won the Championship of Picardy at the age of 14.

That early achievement of fame is about the only thing that the two best players of their sex in the world have in common; in all else—in appearance, in mannerisms and in style of play they are diametrically opposite.

When they came on the court at Cannes a few months ago to play that memorable match which set two continents talking, an American woman sitting near to me said: "They remind me of Carmen and the Quaker Girl," and the comparison was very apt. Suzanne Lenglen, dark, eager, vital; Helen Wills, fair, placid, demure.

Her Temperament.

From a temperamental point of view, Helen Wills is splendidly equipped for a game which is specially trying to the nerves. A bad line decision against her would never affect her play in the slightest degree; she would hardly notice it, in fact, so tranquil is her quiet concentration on the actual game. Unruffled, serene and efficient, she just "carries on," no matter what the state of the score, and to that fact must be ascribed a good deal of her success.

She belongs to a category of games players who are always "bad to beat," the category which includes players who are modest and yet confident in their own powers. For Helen Wills certainly has that confidence, and she is incapable of those sudden lapses which come to players who are too highly strung; she never commits the folly of under-rating an opponent, but she never commits the equal folly of over-rating them. She just produces her best, no matter what is the nature of the opposition.

Helen Wills is popular wherever she goes, and that fact is easy to understand, for her personality radiates the charm of an unaffected simplicity. She never gets in the least excited about her lawn tennis triumphs, and off the court she prefers to talk about art, music, or good books rather than about the game in which she, at the age of 20, has achieved so much.

Her Tennis.

Perhaps severity is the best word to use in describing her lawn tennis. She hits, particularly on the forehand, with tremendous force; in the whole history of women's lawn tennis I doubt if there have been three other players who hit the ball equally hard. Her service is powerful and well placed, and when she volleys, she does so with a crisp finality. It would be difficult to point to any phase of her game which is really weak, for as she has developed her lawn tennis she has carefully concentrated on those strokes which were less good than others.

The result is that to-day Helen Wills has become second only to Suzanne Lenglen, and there are a great many excellent judges of the game who are fully convinced that the Lenglen "era" will soon be ended, and that the new Queen of lawn tennis will be this pretty, charming girl from California who has yet to reach her 21st birthday.

THE MODERN WITCH.

EVERY VILLAGE HAS GOT ONE.

Witchcraft as an occupation for modern woman is advocated by Miss Sylvia Townsend Warner, the witty authoress of "Lolly Willowes," the novel which relates how a spinster entered into a compact with Satan and became a witch.

"Every modern woman who has a talent for real witchcraft," said Miss Warner brightly to the *Daily News*, "should be a witch. By witchcraft I mean the actual practice of witchcraft, for which there is an immense craving. I expect to see a great revival of it."

"The general impression is that witchcraft has died out," she proceeded, "but anyone who knows the West Country well knows that practically every village has its witch at the present time and that the villagers firmly believe in her."

The village in Dorset where Mr. T. F. Powys has lived for the past 20 years had a very good witch, but she died recently. I heard one of the village women say, "Oh, so and so is the witch now, is she?" "Mappowder, also in Dorset, has three—probably the remains of a 'cover' of 13, the unit into which the witches of a given district are used to band themselves together with the warlocks, or male witches."

"The modern woman," continued the speaker, "who wants to become a witch, and has a talent for it, will doubtless find herself spending much time alone in the country talking to trees as a preliminary, and making friendships with animals."

If these should be a renaissance of witchcraft, was her parting observation, "there will be no burning of prominent witches. The Government will present them with O.B.E.s instead. Witchcraft is not evil. It does not do half as much harm as philanthropy."

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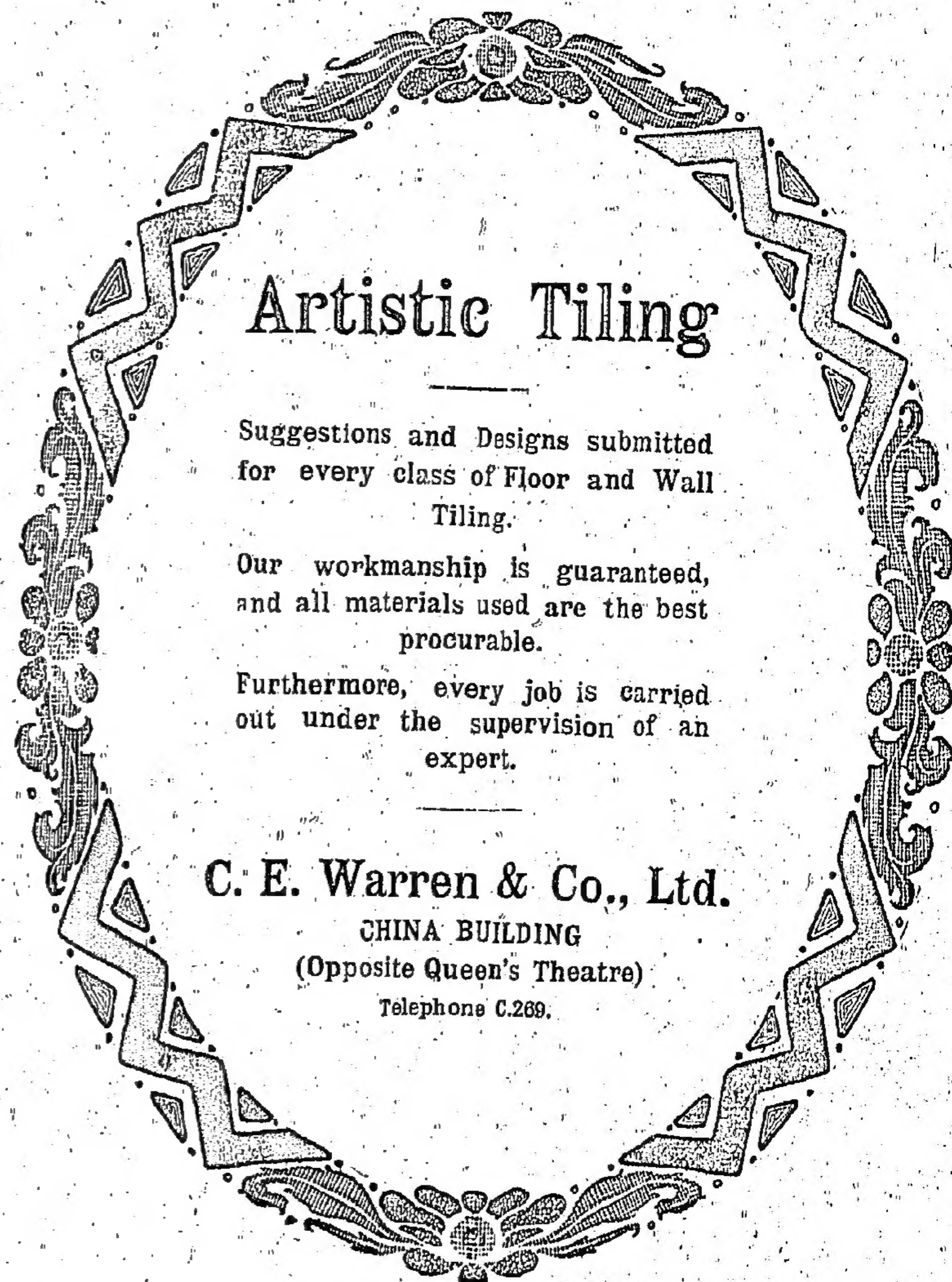
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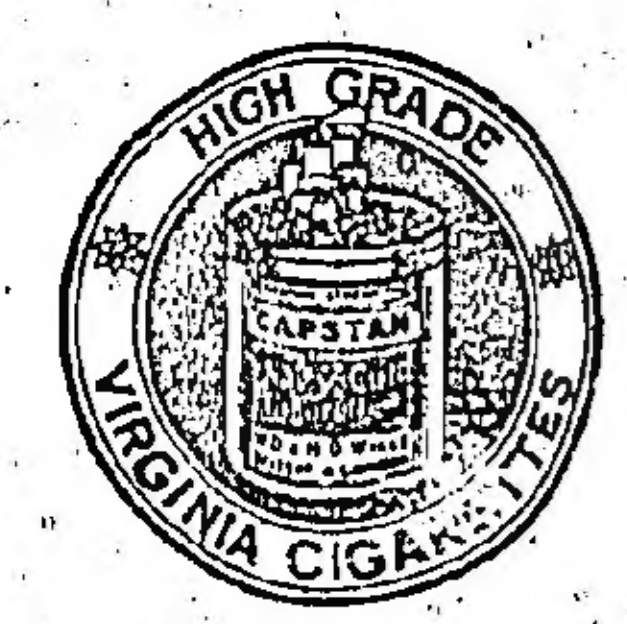
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COMING AN ALL-YEAR RESORT.

Beautiful and cool, delightful in a sun-kissed heavenly atmosphere, rise Kuling and Luling, thousands of feet above the sea level. The mountain peaks are carpeted in green, and the woods are delicious with smell of pine.

Thousands of visitors flock to Kuling and Luling, the adjoining estate, known popularly as the "Russian Valley," each summer from all parts of China. They come up from Canton to recover from its tropical heat in the pure, invigorating air and sunshine; they come all the way from the interior of Szechuan and from the borderland and Tibet; and hundreds of visitors from the north, from Peking and from Shanghai, spend their summers at this famous holiday resort.

A few years back, when Kuling and Luling were in their infancy, and when these mountain-top settlements were just beginning to build up, the hotels, there carried on their registers a very large proportion of the summer residents. Things have changed greatly, during the past five or six years. True, the hotels—and there are some very good ones—are always filled to capacity, even their new extensions, which have been built to accommodate the ever-increasing seekers for health, recreation and rest, but Kuling and Luling have become so built up that, in spite of the many hundreds who stay at the hotels during the summer season, the great majority now own their own homes.

Kuling and Luling, with their lovely shaded walks for those who desire rest and quiet; with their tennis courts and swimming pools, the latter filled with pure and constantly changing water, mirror clear and cold, coming down from the very mountain tops, for those who want exercise; a good Municipal library from which books may be borrowed, for those who wish to read or study during the afternoons or evenings; a motion-picture theatre for those who wish entertainment; two splendid and most modern, equipped hospitals for those who require medical treatment, under the supervision of foreign doctors and foreign nurses; branches of many of the largest Shanghai shops, which carry everything that anyone may want, is it any wonder that these mountain resorts are popular?

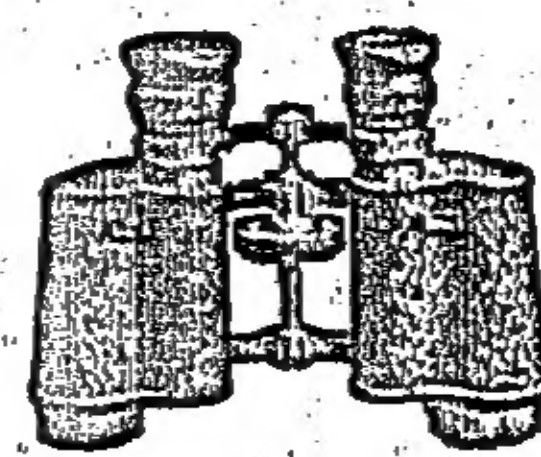
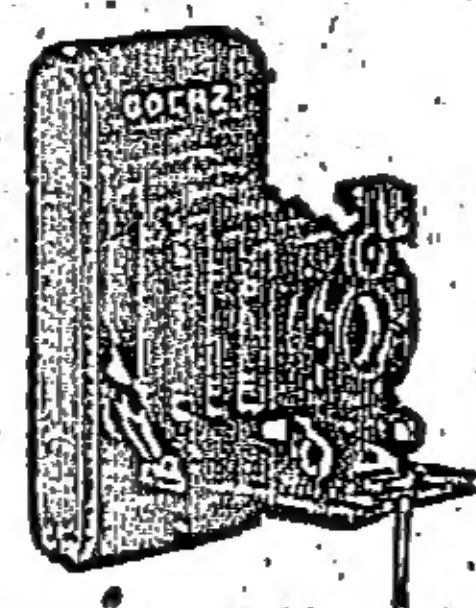
Kuling and Luling are no longer merely summer resorts. Land can be purchased so cheaply, taxes are so low, and cost of building a house or a bungalow so reasonable, that more and more people every year are buying their own ground and putting up their own country houses. Both Kuling and Luling also have achieved a great winter popularity. The steamer fare to Kiukiang is very small, either from Shanghai or from Hankow, and the fourteen-mile trip to the foot of the hills across the plain by public motor cars, which are available all the year round, and the trip up to the top by chair, are delightful. In the winter there is skating and tobogganing and the air is clear crisp and rejuvenating, making a few days in that God-given atmosphere better than all the tonic that ever have been invented.

A record number of visitors have arrived at Kuling and Luling this summer, and an exceptional number of property sales have been recorded, of land purchased by residents in the cities in the lowlands who want more than a midsummer and Christmas visit to the hills and who want to grow their own gardens of fresh vegetables and have their own little homes in the mountains.

Nine amendments have been made to the Workmen's Compensation Acts in the New York State during the current year. One of the amendments is of considerable interest, since it makes compulsory the insurance of all employees in the case of a company. Failure to do so renders the president, accountant and secretary liable to fines or imprisonment. Apparently, people are not so free to do as they like in that country of free States. A novel clause in the New York W.O.A. is that in the event of an employee, who is killed at work, having no dependents to whom compensation could be paid, the sum of 500 dollars has to be paid by the employer to the special State Fund.

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A New Way

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The way foremost dentists now are urging

DULL teeth, dingy teeth, teeth that lack gleam and luster—modern science has discovered a new way to correct them.

In a short time you can work a transformation. In ten days you can have whiter, more gleaming teeth than you ever thought you could have.

This is why you free a 10-day test. Simply use the coupon.

Why teeth lose color, how removing the film works wonders—note results in 10 days.

Look at your teeth. If dull, cloudy, run your tongue across them. You will feel a film. That's the cause of the trouble. You must remove it, and combat it.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It hides the natural luster of your teeth.

It also holds food substance which ferments and causes acid. In contact with teeth, this acid invites decay. Millions of germs breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Ordinary tooth pastes were unable to cope adequately with that film. Not one could effectively combat it. Harsh grit tended to injure the enamel. Soap and chalk were inadequate.

Now modern dental science has found two new combatants.

Their action is to curdle film and then harmlessly remove it. They are embodied in a new type tooth paste called Pepsodent—a scientific method that is changing the tooth cleansing habits of some 50 different nations.

Don't you think it worth while to try it for 10 days; then note results yourself?

Make the test. Remember, every time you eat, food clings to your teeth. Film is constantly forming. The film that ruins teeth; that mars their luster, makes them look dingy and dull.

This new way will remove and constantly combat it—will give you the lustrous teeth you envy.

It will polish your teeth; give them a new beauty that will delight you.

Make the test today. Clip the coupon for a free 10-day tube. Why follow old methods when world's dental authorities urge a better way?

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Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

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PROPERTY SALE.

PO HING FONG LOTS
 DISPOSED OF.

There was a good attendance at Messrs. Lammon's Auction Rooms yesterday when lots situated at Jervois Street and Po Hing Fong were put up by order of the mortgagee. Bidding was generally featureless but fair prices were realised.

Lot 1 consisted of one equal undivided fifth part of Inland Lot No. 891 and Inland Lot No. 1650 respectively and of buildings thereon respectively known as No. 41 Jervois Street and No. 20 Po Hing Fong.

Inland Lot No. 891 is held for the term of 985 years from June 1867 at a Crown Rent of \$17.93 per annum having an area of 1,017 square feet.

Inland Lot No. 1650 is held for the term of 75 years from September, 1900, with a right of renewal for one further term of 75 years at a Crown Rent of \$11 containing an area of 671 2/3 square feet.

Opening at \$2,000 with bids of \$500 acceptable, the lot elicited only one bid at the figure, this being made by Mr. Wong Chiu San, to whom it was knocked down at \$9,500.

Lot 2 consisted of three equal undivided fifth parts of Inland Lot No. 891 and Inland Lot No. 1650 respectively and of the buildings thereon respectively known as No. 41 Jervois Street and No. 20 Po Hing Fong.

Opening at \$27,000 with bids of \$500 acceptable, this property was keenly contested. The price went up by bids at the maximum figure and was eventually knocked down to the same purchaser as Lot 1 for \$34,500.

PEKING ISSUES A RESERVATION.

VIEWS ON HONGKONG-CANTON PARLEY.

Peking, July 30.

The Peking Foreign Office recently instructed its Charge d'Affaires in London to inform the British Foreign Office that the Chinese Government would not recognise any agreement between Hongkong and Canton except a settlement of the strike and boycott.

These instructions did not mention the proposed loan agreement, as reported by the Chinese press.—*Reuter.*

Another Report.

Shanghai, July 30.

The Foreign Ministry in Peking has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister in London instructing him to notify the British Government of its strong opposition against the proposal of constructing a loop-line connecting the Canton-Hankow and the Canton-Kowloon Railways.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

FRENCH TRAIN SMASH.

DERAILMENT AT FULL SPEED.

Paris, July 30.

A mail train going at full speed, was derailed between Noisy le Sec and Rosny.

Four persons were killed and 16 injured.

The train took the points at 75 instead of the regulation 35 kilometres an hour.

It was exclusively composed of mail vans, the casualties being among postal employees.—*Reuter.*

COMPANY MEETING.

THE HONGKONG
 AMUSEMENTS, LTD.

The Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., announce their annual meeting of shareholders to be held at the Queen's Theatre on August 10 at noon to receive and consider the annual statement of accounts and the report of the directors. Following this on the same day there will be an extraordinary meeting to consider an extraordinary resolution that the 8,000 deferred shares of \$5 each and the 16,000 preferred ordinary shares of \$10 each be reorganised and consolidated into one class of 20,000 shares of \$10 each to be called ordinary shares.

MINERS' DELEGATE CONFERENCE.

ACCEPTANCE OF BISHOPS' PROPOSALS.

London, July 30.

The National Miners' Delegate Conference in London considered reports from the districts, particularly the Midlands, where they declared the drift back to work has now practically stopped. They also discussed a memorandum of the Executive recommending the adoption of the proposals of the Bishops and Free Church leaders, providing for an immediate resumption of pre-strike conditions and the negotiation of a national settlement within four months, disagreements existing thereafter to be referred to an arbitrator.

Mr. Cook and other leaders, however, advised the delegates that the Federation did not agree to the question of hours being referred to an arbitrator.—*Reuter.*

THE PEAK TRAMS.

FULL SERVICE EXPECTED TO-MORROW.

The management of the Peak Tramways expect that the full service to both termini will commence to-morrow, Sunday, and that the non-stop cars will resume running at the same time.

RUBBER QUARTERLY AVERAGE.

London, July 30.

The Rubber Trade Association's official quarterly average is 21.001 pence. The market has now closed until Tuesday.—*Reuter.*

FRANC RATE.

REMAINS FAIRLY STEADY.

London, July 30.

The French franc in London opened at 201 1/2.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG GIRL ROBBED.

FIVE MEN BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT.

Before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon five Chinese were charged with highway robbery, the occurrence having taken place at the No. 3 Railway Bridge, Hung-hom, on July 17, whilst three young Chinese girls were returning from Mongkok to Hung-hom.

Mr. W. B. Hind, appeared for the first defendant, who was also charged with receiving a pair of bangles, part of the proceeds of the robbery.

Inspector Pincoff, prosecuting, stated that on July 17 at about 4 p.m. the complainant, a young Chinese girl, was returning to Hung-hom together with her two sisters. They were walking along the pathway, which runs parallel to the railway.

On nearing the No. 3 Bridge, the girls noticed a number of men, some of whom were sitting on the hillside. They took no notice of them but just as they were crossing the bridge one of the men seized the complainant, and, pressing her to the ground, took a pair of bangles from her wrist. He also stole a pair of ear rings.

The other two girls ran away and returned to Mongkok, while the complainant followed later.

At midnight, three of the men, were arrested by Sub-Inspector Stimson in an old theatre in Kowloon City. A fourth man was found in Argyl Street, while the fifth was seen walking outside the Kowloon City Police Station and arrested the following morning.

At an identification parade only one of the defendants was recognised, but in their statements they all admitted being on the scene of the robbery. The first and second defendants were accused of having been the ringleaders, but they in turn alleged that the others committed the act.

The case was adjourned.



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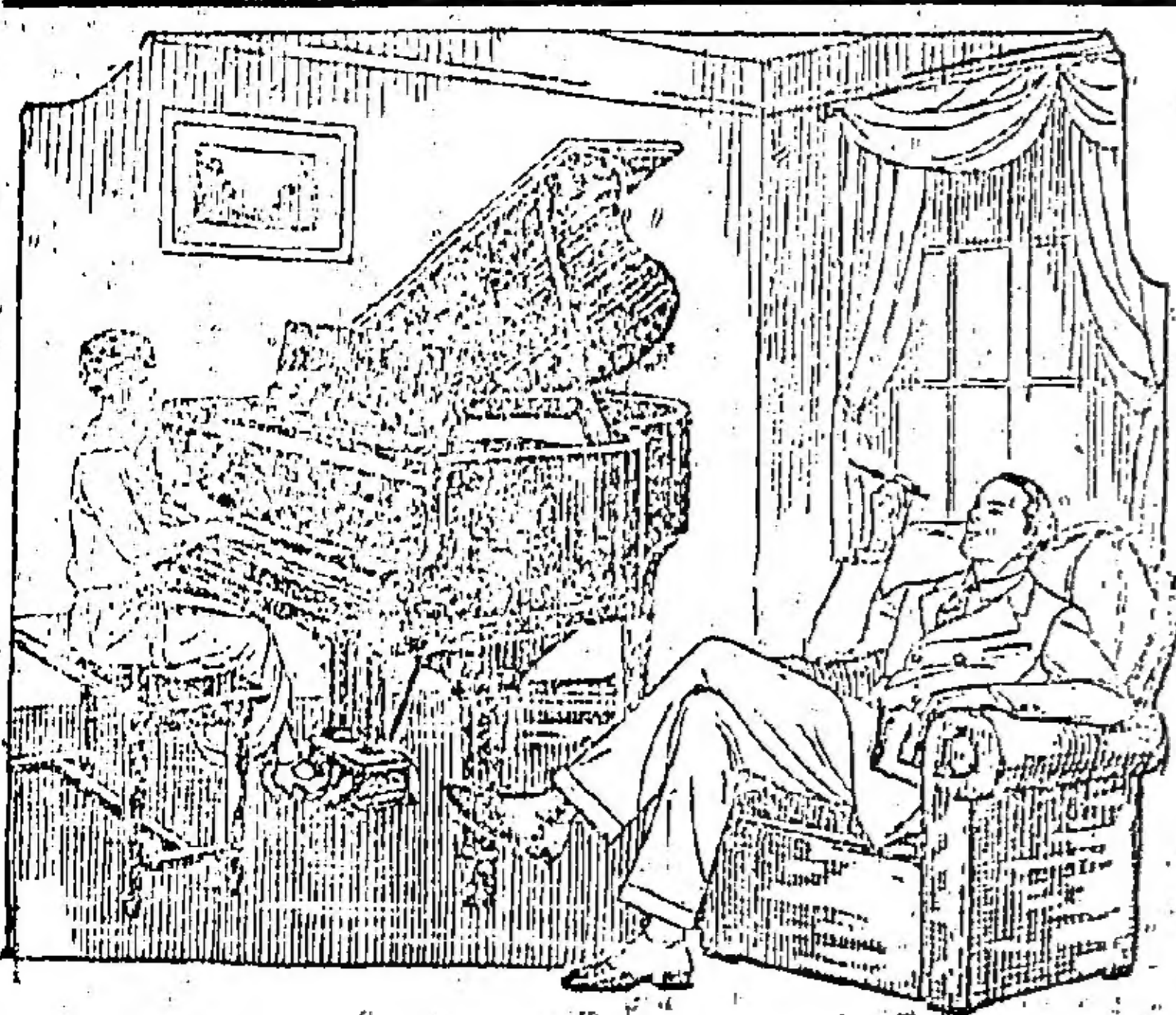
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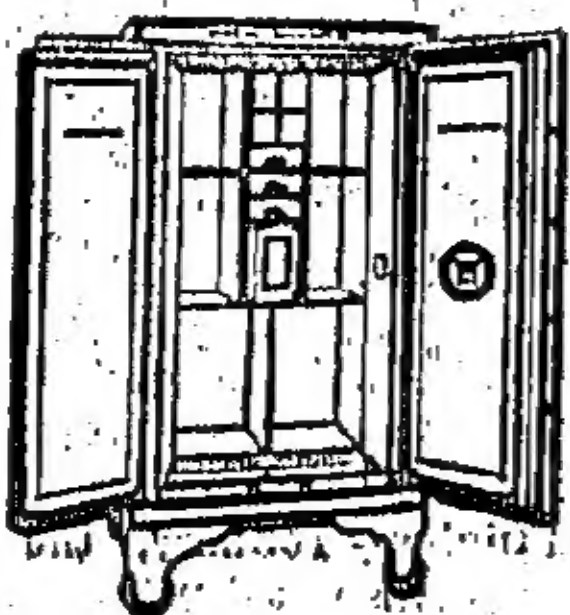
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The Telegraph

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926.

EMPIRE AFFAIRS.

Perhaps the most important matter touched upon by Mr. Amery in his survey of Empire affairs, delivered in the House of Commons on Thursday, was the great desirability for continuity of policy by the Imperial and Colonial Governments. He stated that there was a continuity of policy in British foreign affairs, and that it was to be hoped that a similar state of things would prevail on inter-Empire matters. The question arose out of a suggestion by the Labour Party that the various Oppositions in the Empire should be given a chance of representation at the forthcoming Imperial Conference in order that there might be a reasonable possibility of any successive Governments agreeing to carry on any arrangements that might have been made by a former Government. For instance, if the present Conservative Government of Britain made, at the next October meetings, some fiscal or other arrangements with the big self-governing Dominions that was objectionable in principle and practice to the views of the Labour Party, then those arrangements would be subject to termination and reversal if and when the Labour Party should again come into power.

Matters of Empire management are always extremely delicate, because there still survives, in spite of the great many improvements that have been made of late years, the feeling that the dominance of London is inclined to be excessive and that it robs the Dominions and Colonies of that free self-expression they so ardently desire. Because of that delicacy it is extremely important that the policy of the Mother Country towards the Dominions should be one of wise consistency and broad sympathy. Mr. Amery was nothing if not helpful in this regard and his speech should do much to encourage Britishers in British possessions overseas. Time was, not so very many years ago, when the majority of the Dominions felt that Britain had practically all the say in Empire matters and that they were merely expected to acquiesce in whatever decision was made at Whitehall. Thanks to a liberal-minded policy of successive Governments, and especially to the great changes that were made after the war, that feeling has been all but totally dispelled, and

there is growing up that very desirable outlook that all parts of the Empire are members of one family, each with an individual and proportionate voice in the affairs of that family.

So far as Australia, Canada and South Africa are concerned they are, for all ordinary purposes, wholly autonomous States though bound by bonds of blood and affection to Britain and all sharing in the general scheme of Empire Defence. India is gradually shaping to take her place alongside, though she has had a phase of acute travail during the past few months. Ireland will possibly attend the forthcoming Conference in her own individual right for the first time, and with Colonial Office representation for all the smaller Colonies and Dependencies, of which Hongkong is one, we get the view of a united family seated at a round table conference for the better relationship and understanding of each. It is an interesting picture, of a gathering full of possibilities for great achievement. There is no political party in Britain more ardent for Empire welfare than the party now in power, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Amery can be trusted to make the very most out of the forthcoming meetings. So long as the broadminded policy of freedom and devolution is carried out, so long will the British Empire continue to flourish as a group of nations welded together by bonds of mutual interests and sympathy.

The Kowloon Scandal.

Readers generally will doubtless feel the greatest sympathy for householders in the vicinity of the Kowloon Mortuary because of the extremely unpleasant experience which they suffered on Thursday night, as detailed by letters from two residents which appeared on our issue of last evening. It appears that some twenty partly-covered coffins, containing the remains of victims of the typhoon, were dumped down outside the Mortuary, where they remained for about half an hour, and that even when the bodies were removed inside the building, the stench arising therefrom was such that the majority of residents in the neighbourhood were forced to close their windows for the whole night. It may have been, and probably was, necessary that the remains should be taken to the Mortuary for possible identification or other reasons; and from this standpoint there can be no serious complaint against the authorities. The experience suffered by near-by residents was none the less offensive on that account, however, and the point that needs stressing is the utter undesirability of having a Mortuary situated right in the heart of a growing residential district. We believe that some time ago the Kowloon Residents' Association took this matter up with the authorities, but with what results we cannot recall. The objection at that time was not in regard to such incidents as occurred on Thursday night, but because of the noise created by Chinese funerals leaving the Mortuary. That is an evil which still persists, and now it is further added to by Thursday's experiences, which were not only objectionable but likely to be a distinct menace to health. We now urge the authorities to take in hand at the earliest possible moment the removal of the Mortuary to a more suitable site. Nothing less than this will satisfy those who have the misfortune to live in the neighbourhood of the present building.

London, July 8.—The Dunlop Rubber Company has arranged to sell its Indian business to a new company which is being formed in India for that purpose. Indian capital will be introduced, the parent company, guaranteeing a dividend of 6 per cent. on the preference shares of the new company, which will be offered for subscription in India. This will involve a maximum contingent liability of \$13,500 annually, but the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Indian company will be retained by the Dunlop Company.

DAY BY DAY.

SIR, I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT.—Henry Clay.

On and after Monday, there will be a constant supply of water turned on in all rider main districts.

It is notified that the name of the Japan Gazette Company Limited, has been struck off the Register.

On Tuesday the Auctioneering and Brokering Co. will sell the property at West Point, formerly known as the Kung Wo Hotel.

One Chinese case of diphtheria and one British and five Chinese cases of enteric fever were reported in the Colony on Thursday.

Mrs. Cressy has been elected temporary president of the Cathedral Women Workers' Guild during the absence from the Colony of the Guild President, Lady Pollock.

His Excellency the Governor has re-appointed Mr. Lancelot Forster to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from 27th July, 1926.

There has been added to the list of medical practitioners the name of Dr. Ho Chee-wing, 41, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Edinburgh.

On the Sundays in August there will be evening Service in the Peak Church at 6.30 p.m. when the preacher will be Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., Headmaster of St. Paul's College. All seats are free and unappropriated.—Adv.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Francisco Bonachea y Romero as Consul for Cuba in Hongkong.

The following have been appointed auditors under the Companies Ordinances:—Mr. Maurice Jenks, F. C. A., Mr. John Edward Percival, F. C. A., Mr. John Casburn Pidgeon, F. C. A., Mr. Alfred Ernest Copp, A.C.A., and Messrs. Maurice Jenks, Percival & Isitt.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, J.E., to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, K.C.

St. John's Cathedral Notes states that in connection with the Waifs and Strays' Society a cheque for £22 2s. 3d. has been forwarded to the Society for the support of special cripples of the local branch in the Society's home. This sum, it is mentioned, will be made up to £50 by the end of the year.

On the application of Inspector Pincott, Mr. Nihil at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday remanded a Chinese woman for one week on a charge of unlawful possession of twelve pistols and seven revolvers all of which were found in a house in Tung On Street, loaded in all chambers. Four men, who were arrested with the woman have been released by the Police and were not brought before the Court.

A new regulation provides that no vessel shall embark or disembark, or transfer to or take transfer from any other vessel, any passenger or any cargo in the waters of the Colony at Sha U Chung, unless the person in charge of the vessel then holds a valid permit in writing in that behalf signed by the District Officer, North, and unless the embarkation or disembarkation or transference is in strict accordance with such permit.

In connection with St. John's Cathedral organ, St. John's Cathedral Notes states:—The alterations to the Cathedral organ are proceeding surely we hope if slowly. The casing is now being put in position and will very greatly improve the appearance of the organ. It was feared that while the main work of reconstruction was being done the organ would be entirely out of action, but Mr. Blackett has devised an ingenious method of having a keyboard placed in the back of the choir stalls by which the choir organ can still be used.

MIXED GRILL
A Merry Miscellany
Ashley Sterne

I much regret that the strange sea-dreature caught in a trawl-net by some Cornish fishermen managed to get away before the reporters could get at it and interview it: for, from the fisher-



men's account of it, the marine biologists have so far failed to identify it. It is described as being twenty feet long, with a tail eight feet long. It had a beak six inches wide and two feet long, and four legs. Its body was protected with scales like armour-plate, and its back was covered with matted hair. Well, let us see what Sherlock Holmes would have made of it:—

"The length of the body, my dear Watson, clearly suggests the echinot, while the long tail indicates the kangaroo. The size of the beak points to the pelican, and the armour-plated scales to the armadillo. The matted hair on the back is characteristic of the llama, while the four legs are similarly characteristic of the sofa or ottoman. Just hand me volume of my home-made encyclopaedia. Ah—what d'you think of this? 'Reputed to haunt Cornish coast—over twenty feet long—tail—large beak—thick scales—matted hair on back—four legs.' Has never yet been discovered. How's that, Watson?"

"Marvellous, Holmes! And what is its name?"

"Just as I anticipated: the cachakangapellidillaman!"

DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.
The Bishop of Sodor and Milk (the Very Rev. Stradivarius Fiddle, D. D.) is confined to his chambers by a severe cold, contracted through his inadvertently wearing a collar which buttoned in the front.

Lady Thynne-Skyne is gradually recovering from the frost-bite which bit her ears while eating a slice of cauliflower glaze at the Spitz last week.

Captain Rashleigh Ryder, who sustained a severe kick from his pony while playing water-polo yesterday, is in a serious condition, his temperature having risen three thermes.

The many friends of the Dowager Countess of Dobsbody will regret to learn that her appendix has again been removed for the second time within a fortnight. The surgeon informs her that if she had it amputated three weeks running she is entitled to keep it.

Miss Lotta Lymelright, the well-known revue actress, was yesterday overcome with a bad attack of swelled head in her press-agent's office. The press-agent is getting on as well as can be expected.

Mr. Henley Peckford is at present suffering from a severe attack of his wife's liver.

"Nothing is without life," says Professor Raymond Parrington. "Even things like wood or metal, ordinarily regarded as inanimate, have life in some degree." Having

WASTED LIVES.

LORD DEWAR'S EPIGRAMS.

Lord Dewar, evolved some new epigrams at a dinner in London to members of the South African bowling team who have been touring this country.

Most men, he said, did not wake up to find themselves famous. They usually dreamed they were famous, and then woke up. We wasted three years of our lives, talking about the weather, one year of our lives saying "Hello" through the telephone, and one year waiting for the correct number.

Scotmen wasted three years of their lives telling stories against themselves. Englishmen wasted three years of their lives listening to Jews and Scotmen, telling tales against themselves. Americans wasted three years of their lives trying to find out where their fellow-citizens got their

slept last week-end in a Margate boarding-house bed I am inclined to agree with the learned gentleman.

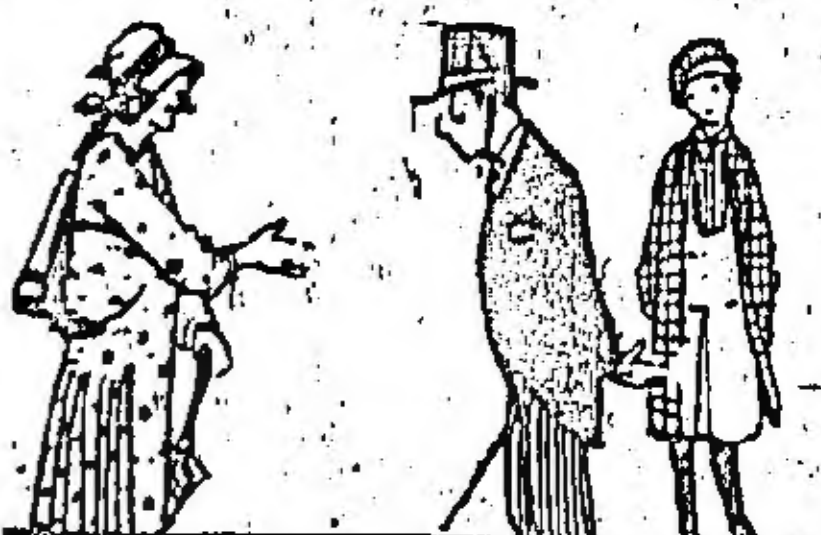
Lines to a Dear Old Fruit.
O were it mine to cede the bun
To nature's finest raw berry,
An instant I'd not hesitate;
I'd give it to the strawberry.

From Eden's time to present day,
No mortal eye yet saw berry
So colourful and tempting as
The priceless Kentish strawberry.
And if I search the whole wide world
From Tokyo to Norway,
The teeming soil cannot produce
A rival to the strawberry.

The Garden of Hesperides.
No doubt that many a baw berry,
The goose, the rasp, the mul, the
Yet none to beat the strawberry.

If Mother Nature e'er propose
To issue yet one more berry
"I'll only pray her: Please invent
A patent winter strawberry!"

Dr. Hill, professor of bacteriology at the University of British Columbia, has demonstrated that the practice of shaking hands is instrumental in the spreading of infectious diseases. This is very sad news, for one by one the old and honoured forms of greeting are being condemned as unhygienic. The picturesque and



intimate ceremony of rubbing noses has long since been rendered obsolete by medical interference, and a similar fate would have been awarded to the ancient and honourable practice of kissing if some of us had not assumed a stiff upper lip and set our faces firmly against its abolition.

And now that handshaking has similarly come under the ban I suppose it will not be long before some professor discovers that raising one's hat to a lady is an infectious action, and that there is no more drastic method of conveying bacteria than bowing from the hips.

Curiously enough no doctor has yet condemned as infection-carrying that pleasant and popular little social amity known as "handing the glad eye." Yet it has done more than anything else towards the spreading of sundry affections of the heart.

From Sydney (N.S.W.) comes the glad tidings that the fossilised remains of a diprotodon—huge kangaroo-like animal that used to climb trees—have been discovered in the famous Wellington Caves. No greater sensation has been caused in scientific circles, since the discoveries made some years ago by Professor Piffinger Rottenbleifer in some caves situated in the middle of the Sahara desert. There he found the petrified carcass of a sort of dromedary that used to jump hurdles, as well as the remains of a species of giraffe which used to burrow underground and live almost entirely upside down. There, too, he very nearly discovered a kind of iguana with wings, ready preserved in alcohol, and would certainly have succeeded if the medical officer of the party had not hidden the whisky.

drink from. A Frenchman wasted three years of his life raising his hat and deciding which should go through the doorway first. A donkey wasted three years of its short life braying, a good-looking woman wasted three years of her life looking in a mirror, a plain-looking woman wasted three years of her life looking in a mirror.

All women liked bargains, but they would never have it suggested that they were wearing a bargain. Judge not a man by his clothes, but by his wife's clothes.

In the past we used to look to the future, we looked to the tax collector, and to death, duties. To them that hath cometh the revenue officer. Providence giveth and the tax collector taketh away. Talk was cheap until it got into love letters. Some men electrified their audiences; others only gassed them.

PERJURY LAW.

PROPOSED LOCAL CHANGE.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Perjury Ordinance, 1922.

It is explained that this Bill proposes to effect a minor amendment in the Perjury Ordinance, 1922. Section 10 of that Ordinance makes it possible, when a witness has made two contradictory statements, to charge him with having made the contradictory statements and to obtain a conviction on proof of this contradiction without the necessity of proving the truth or falsehood of either statement. This section originally appeared as section 6 of Ordinance No. 7 of 1857. Section 12 of the Perjury Ordinance gives judge or magistrate power to direct a prosecution for perjury and to commit the accused for trial or to admit him to bail. There is no similar power to order a prosecution for an offence against Section 10. Clause 2 of the Bill proposes to give this power.

U.S. SHARE BOOM.

ONE MAN MAKES \$1,500,000 PROFIT.

New York, July 30. Growing insistent rumours of substantial "melon-cutting" have led to the continuance of unprecedented activity in the shares of the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation. The former, which have risen thirty points this week, touched 195, and the latter 147. Buying is still undiminished.

It is believed that among the successful "bulls" William Durant realised a million and a half dollars clear profit when he sold out General Motors shares at 191.

Other stocks are rising sympathetically, based on the usual midsummer expansion in the steel industry, record-breaking petrol consumption and unprecedented freight "car" traffic.—*Reuter's American Service.*

RADIO CONCERT.

LAST NIGHT'S SUCCESSFUL TEST.

Judging from the reports so far received from amateur listeners-in to the Hongkong Radio Society concert, which was broadcast from the "South China Morning Post" building, last evening, the reception was remarkably good, and was sufficiently encouraging to show that enjoyable concerts can be broadcast in the Colony.

This was the first concert after several weeks of preliminary tests, and it has been decided to broadcast a Chinese programme next Wednesday, if arrangements can be made in time.

Messrs. H. C. Miles and J. Petrie provided the musical and vocal items, and Messrs. Chesterton and Taylor of the Radio Society were in charge of the transmitting station. The talk on local radio by Mr. H. G. Swinburn, appears elsewhere in this issue.

RUBBER EXPORTS.

PERCENTAGE FOR THREE MONTHS.

London, July 30. The Colonial Office announces that the percentage of rubber exportable at the minimum rate of duty from Ceylon and Malaya during the three months beginning August 1st will be 100.—*Reuter.*

AN EXPLANATION.
A British Wireless message from Rugby explains that considerable doubt had been entertained in the rubber market as to whether this quota would be maintained in view of the fall in the price of spot rubber. The average price for the quarter ending to-day is a very small fraction of a penny over one shilling and ninepence. Under the Stevenson restriction schemes, the export quota would have been reduced to 80 per cent. if the average price had been below one shilling and ninepence.

FRANC RATES.

London, July 30. French francs closed at 201½ and Belgian at 190½.—*Reuter.*

"LONELINESS."

[BY THE REV. GEO. E. ARROWSMITH, M.A.]

Few men deserve more pity than the one who is very lonely; he who, friendless and alone, drags out a solitary existence as the most pitiful of God's creatures. "Everyone is loved by someone," says the old maxim. Let us hope it is true, for to be unloved is a foretaste of the utter destitution that awaits the unsaved soul in hell.

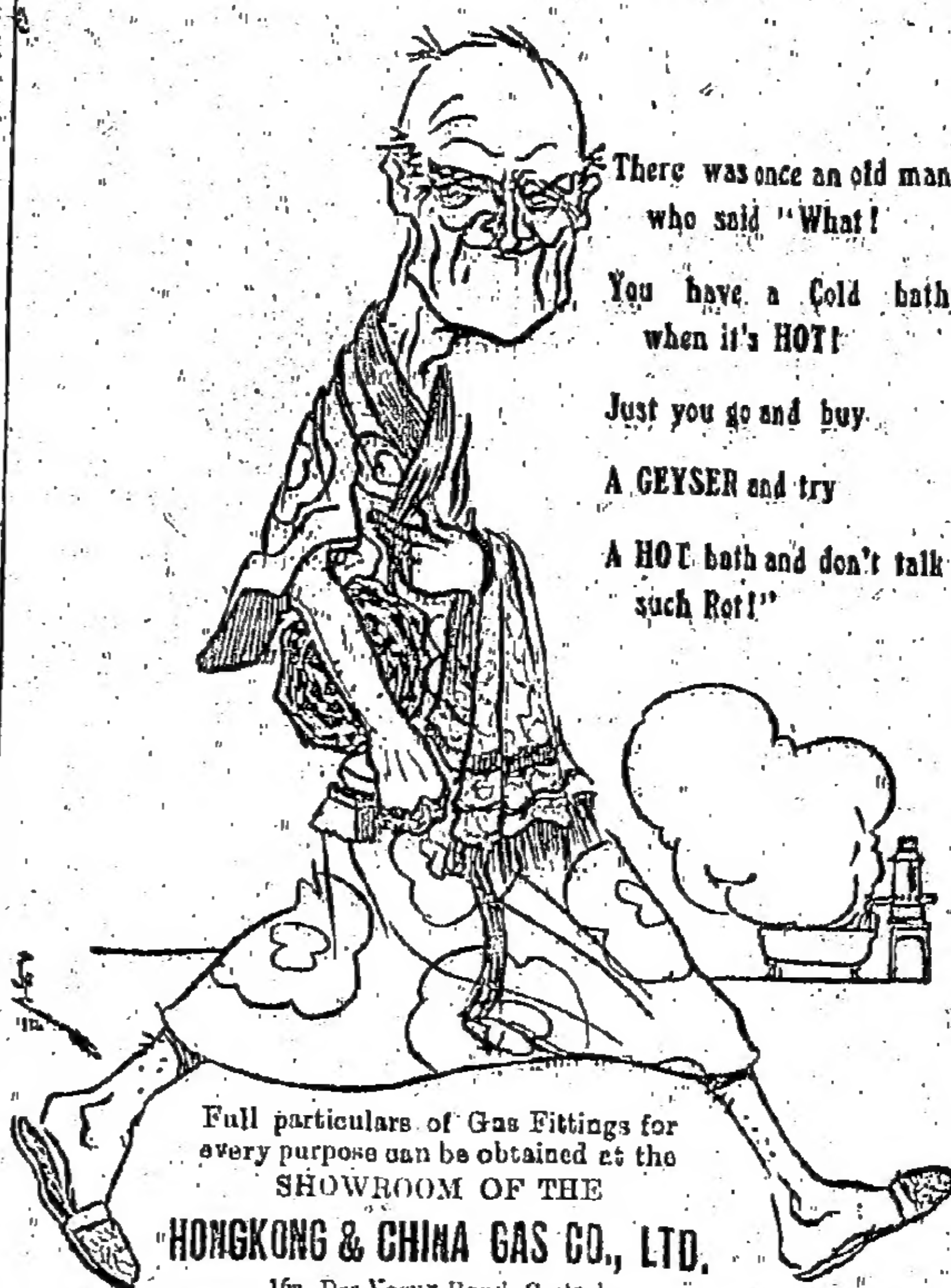
And yet there are many lonely people breathing the same air as ourselves, working in the same office, perhaps even sleeping in the same house. They are people who are not very attractive or interesting; possibly there is something rather repellent about their appearance—they are deformed or ugly, a miserable parody of what the human form should be; or perhaps they lack cultivation and those niceties of manner and deportment that help to form a pleasing personality. Because of these drawbacks their society is shunned, no one wants to call them "friend"; they are misunderstood, avoided, unwanted: in the midst of their fellows they are more utterly alone than the shipwrecked mariner on his desert island—he, at any rate, has those who love him at home, and who will rejoice when he is restored to them from the grave; but the friendless man has no one to care whether he lives or dies—his existence is a wearisome monotony, and death itself will often come as a blessed relief.

As a child I read a book called "Alone in London." I have forgotten what it was about, but the title has remained in my memory ever since. It's very pathetic made it unforgettable. "If I would see a picture of utter and uncheered loneliness," says a modern writer, "I think not of any measureless ocean or trackless desert. I think of a city like our own, teeming with life. I think of one standing friendless in the midst of all the vast wilderness of activities which surround him. He looks into a thousand faces every day, he hears a thousand human voices, and yet he is alone. No heart in all the crowd beats in sympathy with his heart. There is no man to whom he can give the sacred name of friend." No, it does not need the solitude of the wilderness, or the limitless expanse of an ocean to inspire a feeling of loneliness, a

man may be "alone in London" or "alone in Hongkong" although surrounded by teeming thousands.

You cannot go through one whole day in this busy city without coming into contact with someone that is feeling desolate, and is hungering for a word of friendly cheer. Here, then, is a task that awaits us, a duty that we can do for the Lord's sake. We sometimes wonder "What sort of work can I do for God?" Well, here is an opportunity ready to hand—seek out some lonely and unattractive soul and link your arm in his, so helping him along life's rough highway. I have heard of a poor wretch who stood on London Bridge contemplating suicide: no one would mourn his loss, so why not put an end to life's hard struggle? But as he stood irresolute, a cheery soul passed by, and, seeing his depressed and shabby state, tried to hearten him with a word of friendly greeting and a coin slipped into the palm. That one touch of sympathy brought salvation to that desolate heart—there was still someone who cared, someone who could sympathise, so life was still worth living. The would-be suicide turned his back on the river and, with fresh encouragement, took up the struggle where he had been minded to leave it off.

I can imagine no work more Christ-like than that of befriending the friendless. In His short ministry Jesus was forever seeking the outcast in his loneliness, the leper in his terrible isolation, and the many who were banned by the society of His day. Here it would be Zacharias, a hated tax-collector; there a poor devil-possessed maniac, who had his dwelling in the tombs; now it would be a sinful woman, to avoid whose touch the Scribes and Pharisees gathered up the skirts of their garments; later a blind beggar spurned by the passers-by; and finally, in the awful loneliness of Calvary's Hill, a despised, derided thief, doomed to execution, found in Him a Friend. To do good to those who do good to us is human; but to be a friend to the friendless, to those who are unattractive, uninteresting, unpopular is divine. Shall we try to follow our Saviour's example and work for Him in this way?



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Agents.

"Do yourself a favour to-day—ask for DON!"

If real tennis, played now by comparatively few, was the game of Kings, modern lawn tennis can claim a long line of distinguished players. Among the early votaries of the game were Lord Balfour, Sir William Harcourt, Lord James of Hereford, and Milais. It is the game most often played in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, and the King is very fond of it. So is the King of Sweden, a player of high class. It is also the favourite game of ex-King Manoel,

a devoted attendant at every Wimbledon Tournament. The Duke of York, as we know, is taking part in this year's tournament. Mr. Bonar Law played it a good deal. Few people now remember that King Edward was one of the most vigorous of lawn tennis players before he grew too heavy, and he managed to play the game (and to exhaust his partners) abroad ship in the Red Sea, of all places!

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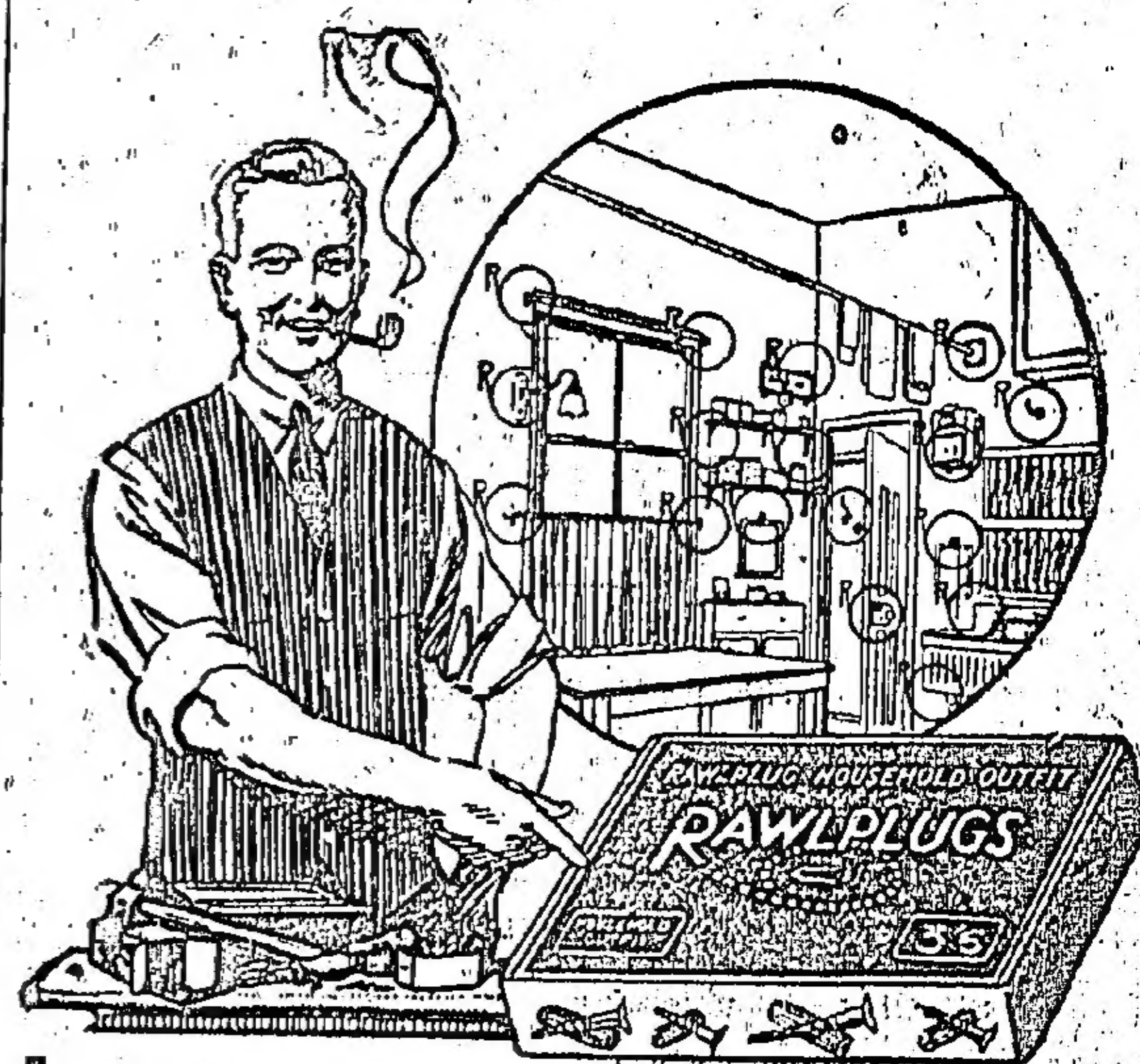
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KILLED BY 200 VOLTS.

HONGKONG WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED.

If the belief exists that an electric current of 200 volts can be handled without serious consequences, it was exploded at the Central Magistracy yesterday when an inquiry was conducted into the death of an electric wireman who was electrocuted while repairing wires carrying a 200 volt current.

Evidence showed that the man was sent to 22 Queen's Road to do some re-wiring. He worked on a ladder, the lower end of which rested on a stool. The stool was moved, and the ladder fell to the ground, the workman also falling and being caught by his coile standing underneath. The man died shortly afterwards and a post mortem examination revealed that death was due to shock following electrocution.

Mr. Stuart Longfield, in charge of the meter department of the Hongkong Electric Company, said the man had been with the company six years and had been doing similar work during the whole of that period.

A Low Voltage.

The men were given no instructions with regard to cutting off the current when engaged on 200 volt circuits, as that voltage was not considered dangerous. It was regarded as a low voltage.

Mr. Lindsell: You mean to say you don't consider it dangerous to life?

Witness: Yes.

Mr. Lindsell: But men have been killed by 45 volts?

Witness: Yes, through carelessness.

Mr. Longfield added that it was necessary to take proper precautions. No one wore rubber gloves when working with 200 volts, and the man, being on a dry bamboo ladder, was perfectly insulated. He did not consider the voltage dangerous if all precautions were taken.

Only one wire should be touched at one time and the feet should rest on dry wood, not on a damp floor.

Witness also added that the men would not be allowed to work with the current on when handling circuits of a higher voltage. When he examined the spot after the accident he found that both wires in the street, running about the first floor level, had been bared.

Perceptible Shock.

Another man touched the wires and reported a perceptible shock.

Specific instructions had not been issued to the wiremen, but an experienced man must have known that he should have bared one wire at a time.

Witness thought the man touched one of the wires and when he slipped, put out his right hand and touched a hook holding a pipe to the wall. This hook was earthed and the current would run through the man. If he had touched both the bare wires the current would have passed through him just the same.

Mr. L. H. King, Government electrical engineer, said he thought some endeavour should be made to have the current cut off. It was quite useless for anyone to say it was not dangerous when they were there to consider a fatal accident caused by it.

Regarding the man who touched the wires afterwards and got a shock, he did not think that should have been done. There were instruments to make such tests with. He understood there were fuses a short distance away, and these could have been withdrawn, isolating the spot.

Twenty Houses Affected.

In reply to a question suggested by Mr. Longfield, witness said he considered it reasonable to cut off the current from say twenty houses even for a small piece of work in order to be on the safe side. He had already got a minute to the Government to this effect.

Mr. Longfield was recalled and said it was the company's endeavour to keep consumers continuously supplied with electricity. If the fuses were withdrawn in cases of this sort it would mean that twenty houses on an average were deprived of current for the time being.

Fourteen wiremen were engaged in similar work, and during his fourteen years' service with the firm he had never known of a similar accident.

The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death" and added a rider to the effect that during all such wiring work the fuses should be withdrawn.

Mr. Lindsell (to Mr. Longfield) I trust your company will give due notice to the rider. I shall report to the Government.

TAX REDUCTION IN U.S.

In all probability there will be a surplus of no less than \$390,000,000, for the present fiscal year but in spite of this President Coolidge sees no immediate hope for a further reduction of taxes, due, he declares, to the uncertainty of the future income of the Government. He is consequently being charged with a right-about face policy, for when, some five months ago, it was estimated that the surplus would be less than 100,000,000 dollars, the President said that "continued prosperity should furnish a surplus which will permit a further tax reduction within the next few years."

When one remembers the enormous cuts that were made recently, which rendered the American by far the least taxed among all Western nations, any dissatisfaction expressed because next year will bring no further reductions seems unreasonable. What would the British people think if they had a surplus of \$390,000,000—or the French, or the German people! What a miracle it would be for the Briton drawing, say, \$1,000 a year, to have to pay no income tax, for this is the amount that a man must earn in this country before he is eligible to pay any.

It is disclosed, however, that this enormous surplus is the outcome of a lowered tax on incomes, demonstrating the truth of the argument of the President and of Mr. Mellon that a lowering of the schedules and surtaxes would put more money into industry and construction, and bring proportionately heavier returns. That the U.S. Government will finish the year with so large a surplus is a distinct triumph for the chief executive, who has made efficiency and economy his leading concern. Moreover, America's national debt has been reduced by some \$35 million dollars during the year. From 1912 to 1925, the United States Government has reduced expenditures more than two billion dollars, and at the same time states, counties and other governmental units increased their expenditures by more than four billions.

According to the President, what gives cause for grave concern is the phenomenal rise in state and other expenditure over which the Federal Government has no control. But all the same, I fancy that any other Director of the Budget in any of the countries of Europe would feel the reverse of discouragement if he could show people a similarly interesting return.

It has since become known, that the definiteness of the impression given by the press to the idea that tax reduction was out of the question for a long time is disturbing the President's advisers. It is claimed, that the President at the time he made his speech was not acquainted with the detailed figures regarding the surplus. When he knew definitely, he made it clear that the reduction of taxes need not be regarded as a closed book, but that until the tax receipts for the fiscal year ending June, 1927, are known, it is futile to discuss reduction possibilities. This statement probably was made also with the view of keeping Congress on the bit, and not allowing that body to return to its usual spending habits. Some writers even declare that the President's speech is susceptible of more optimistic construction than any of the others he has delivered in recent years in discussing the budget and future deficits.

President Coolidge says that his plans call for a budget which, on the basis of present receipts, would bring a surplus of \$185,000,000 for the fiscal year ending in June of next year. He has as a rule pointed either to a deficit or a relatively small surplus like \$70,000,000. This time he speaks of \$185,000,000 as a rather narrow margin for an unexpected surplus, and says that unlooked for contingencies may wipe this out or at least reduce it substantially. This, of course, is always a possibility no matter what the predicted surplus might be. Yet past experience has shown that Government estimates on surplus are conservative. So that if the present condition of business is maintained and Congress again keeps within the budget, it would not be surprising if there were another \$350,000,000 surplus in June, 1927.

Tax Revision In 1927.

This would then mean certain tax revision at the session of Congress beginning in December, 1927.

The pressure to make the reduction effective with the payments in March of 1928 would be much the same as it was last February. The year 1928 is a presidential year, and if there is a possible chance for the Republican majority to go to the country with a record of another substantial tax reduction, no politically-minded leader would miss the opportunity. So that if business runs as it has been going, and if Congress can still be harnessed to economy, it seems by no means an impossibility that the American people will secure another reduction in the taxation on all money they make from January 1 next. Far from the prospect being discouraging, it seems likely that with such a surplus the President's hand will be forced. At the present time, therefore with a standard of living higher than that of any nation, with more spending power, prospects of further spending power, Americans, if they only knew it, are the most favoured mortals on this planet. Indeed, as some are frank enough to admit, they possess to-day more than they deserve.

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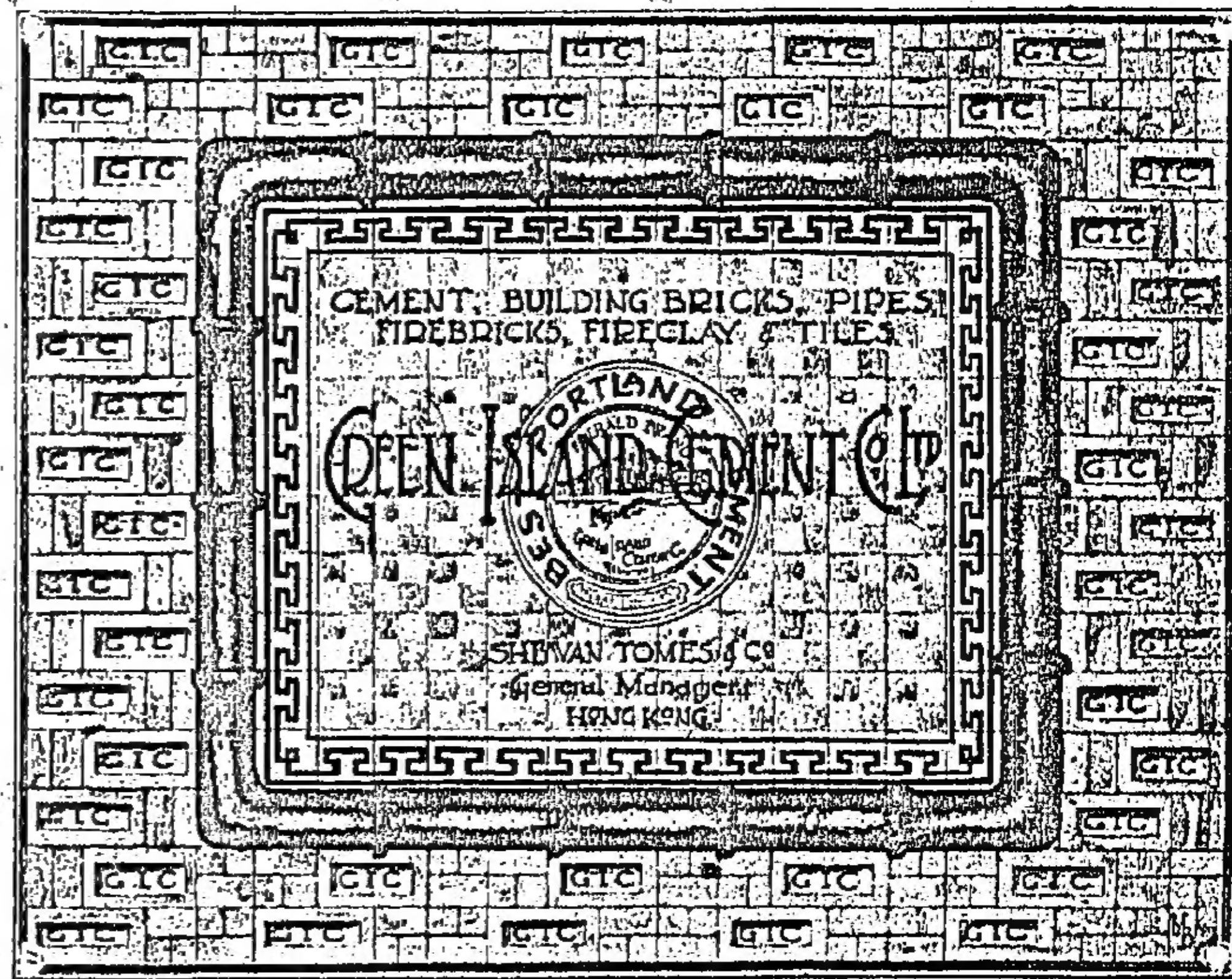
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From August 1st, an advertisement will be published every day in *The Hongkong Telegraph* which will contain a few sentences relating to ODOL. There will be a number of words omitted therefrom and competitors will be required to fill in the missing words.

One point will be awarded for every correct missing word, with an additional five points for every coupon which contains all the missing words correctly filled in. Coupons may be cut from the advertisement appearing in the *Telegraph*, or obtained free from the Queen's Dispensary.

Any number of coupons may be sent in, but with every five must be a wrapper from a bottle of Odol purchased at the Queen's Dispensary. These wrappers will be specially numbered for the competition.

The incomplete sentence will remain the same for two weeks when another sentence will be selected. Coupons must be sent in not later than 12 noon on each Monday at the expiration of the two weeks period. Due notice will be given for the return of coupons.

Drs. F. M. G. Ozorio, F. H. Kew and Arthur Woo have kindly consented to select and seal the various sentences to be used, and to act as judges. Their decision of the result will be considered final.

The car will be awarded to the competitor who secures the highest number of points, and the competition will continue for a period of three months from August 1st.

The name of the winner will be announced in *The Hongkong Telegraph* on Monday, November 1st.

SPECIMEN SENTENCE (COUPON)

Those who use the Odol
Mouthwash are safeguarded against
bacteria which are a to health.
Odol is throughout
the world as the mouthwash.

Name
Address

Copies of the Coupon free from the Queen's Dispensary.

With the missing words filled in, the above might be made to read:—"Those who use the famous Odol Mouthwash are safeguarded against poisonous bacteria which are a menace to health. Odol is recognised throughout the world as the popular mouthwash."

Obviously, other words might be employed, wherein lies the skill and interest of the competition.

ASK FOR
NESTLÉ'S
CHOCOLATE

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

ASK FOR
NESTLÉ'S
CHOCOLATE



One of the delightful toilettes seen on the famous lawns at Ascot.

SUMMER SPORTS SUITS.

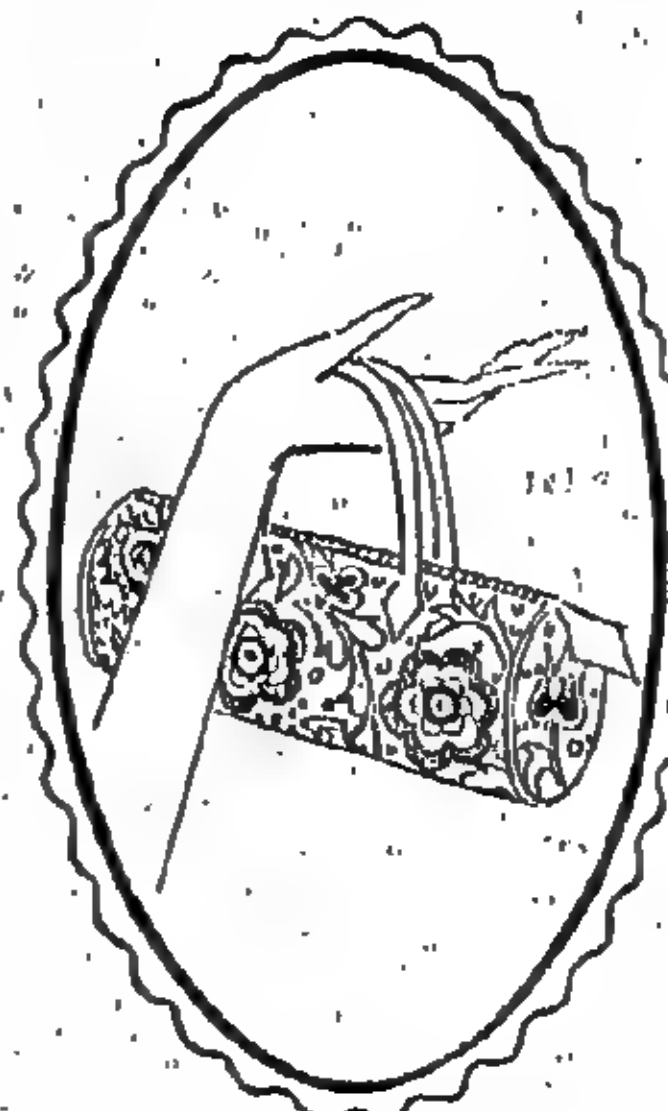
Sports suits, while they remain as simple as possible in cut, boast of almost elaborate combination of materials. Jumpers in particular are very colourful, and while they match, in some small detail the skirt with which they are worn, they combine enough colours to make them wearable with any number of plain skirts.

The jumpers are fashioned on more or less fitting lines, which give a workmanlike as well as chic appearance.

Collars are taboo, except for either a straight opening, fastened to the neck with a plain binding and a row of buttons, or a V-shape, which is cut fairly low. Sleeves, on the whole, are light. A more fanciful design may be chosen, but, whatever happens, they must never be non-existent.

Stockinette, in a loose but firm weave, is extremely popular, while tussore, in the palest beige or oyster shades, and the host of lovely schappe silks, in apricot, pinky grey, and lilac, are very frequently used for summer jumper suits on account of their freshness and endurance.

Extra smart designs are made with a little cape, which ties on the shoulder. These are generally of the fussy persuasion, and boast of complicated pleating.



The bag illustrated, seen in France, is of heavy white silk, embroidered in gay colours.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

BAKED PEACHES.

Six peaches, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few gratings nutmeg.

Wash peaches and cut in halves. Pare or not, as preferred and remove stones. Place in a shallow pan, cut side up, sprinkle with sugar and pour a little boiling water, about 4 tablespoonfuls, over fruit. Add lemon juice and bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven. Baste frequently with the juice in the pan. The nutmeg is added with the sugar.

FLOWERS AND FRILLS.

Flowers are the order of the day this summer. Bright, extravagantly coloured flowers with a certain tropical grandeur about them (writes a woman correspondent to a Home paper) are met with on every variety of feminine attire, from the little dressing-gown.

It is with cascades of gay flowers that Paris intends to combat last summer's eventoned beige lace, of which very little is seen this year, even for Ascot frocks.

Foulard, which used to be considered fit only for dowagers, has assumed a perpetual youth with the new and fresh flower designs, and in the dainty youthful make-up of the pleated semi-jumper-suit of to-day.

Particularly striking are the soft organdie frocks in gentle colours, with tiny frilled collars and just a little frill where the sleeve might have been.

Whether it is in featherweight felt or straw, a hat is exactly what you choose it to be this summer. Light felt, however, is the most popular, some lovely pale beige felt hats bound with brown being particularly attractive.



If a girl is as beautiful a brunette as this French mannequin, she doesn't have to worry about attention. Especially if she masks her dark locks in this helmet-like headpiece of beads and rhinestones.

BOUDOIR ACCESSORIES.

Apropos the new lingerie, the latest in boudoir shoes are fascinating. The mule, which every smart woman wears, is made in innumerable models, some of them extravagantly ornate. Some just received from Paris are of gilt and silver kid decorated with a handpainted all-over design of Dresden flowers. Some are made of satin elaborately embroidered, others of bits of rich brocades and of the bright metal stuff. Ornaments of jade, both white and green, antique buckles in gold or silver, jewels real or synthetic, and many intriguing devices, done with flowers, bows and feathers.

A modish little trick reminiscent of mid-Victorian fashions is a bracelet, made of metalized elastic, which has an ornamental buckle and is designed to hold a tiny handkerchief of the sheerest material.

SUMMER MATERIALS.

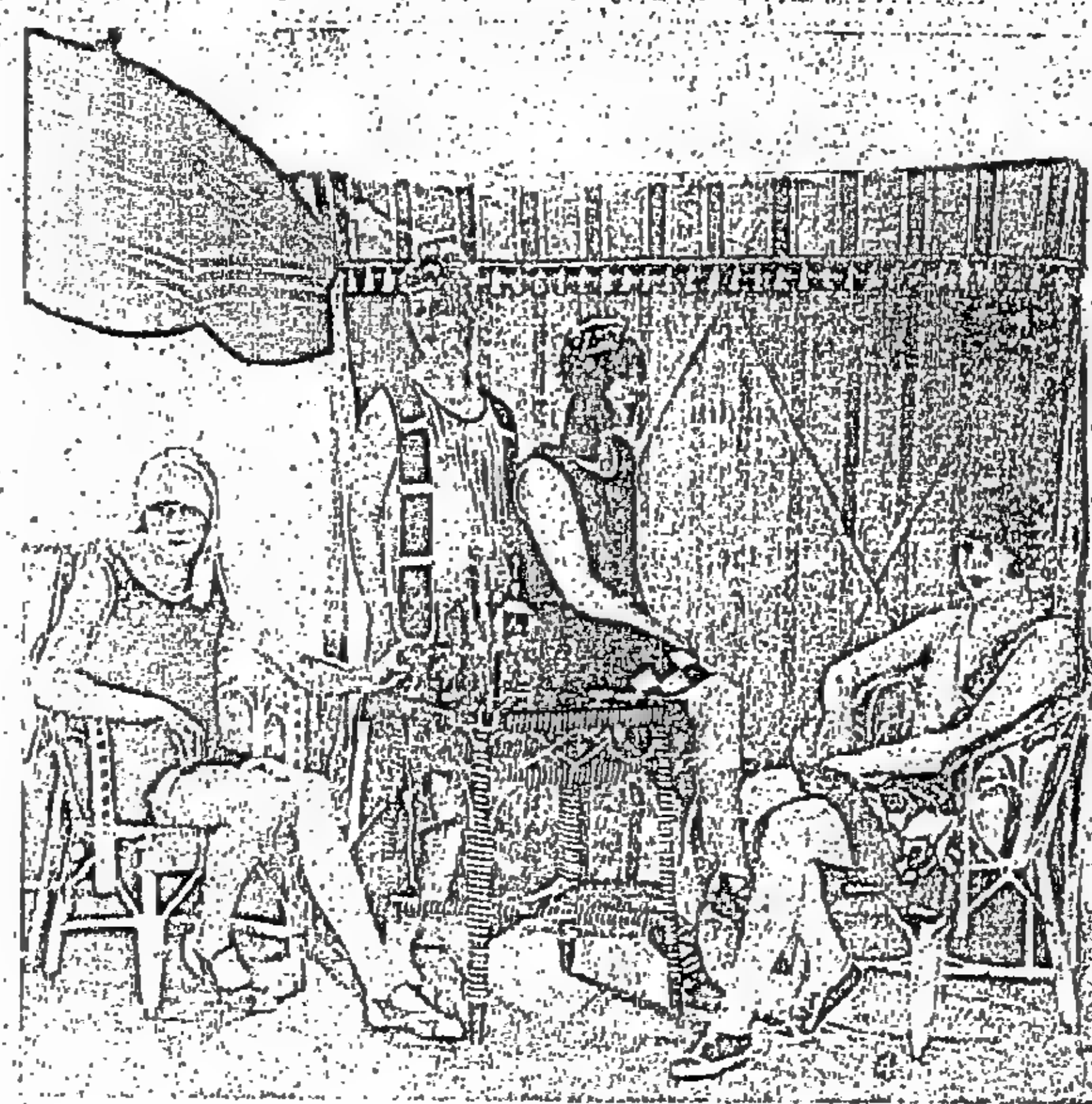
Never in the history of dress has there been such beautiful washable fabrics for warm weather. For years women have almost entirely ceased wearing wash dresses since they found lightweight silks more practical. This year, however, due to the vogue for pastel colours, women are turning to fabrics which can be washed.

Among the modern materials are printed linens in both all-over and bordered patterns, silk and cotton-mixed crepe de chenes, etc. The printed linens are especially beautiful and range in design from plaids to floral motifs which are so beautifully blended as to colour that they equal the colours used on silks. The chiffon voiles are so fine in texture that they cannot be told from chiffon. Washable crepe de chenes are as durable as they are lovely. Chinese damasks are among the "never silks" used for sports wear and these also wash well.

Flower prints are extremely popular with smaller motifs more important this season than the cabbage-like effects of last year. The background of printed materials blends with the colouring of the design since startling contrasts are not in good taste this year.

The jumper suit will doubtless be the most popular one of the season. It will be used for street as well as sports wear. A bit newer than this, is the dress with the straight back and bolero front effect. All models of better type seem to adhere to straight-lined effects rather than hem flares. Jumper frocks often combine figured linen, crepe de chene, or damasks with plain materials of matching colour as when the blouse portion is figured and the skirt plain.

Bright colours will not be as popular as dull shades such as coral sand, sand yellow, powder blue, Nile green and ashes of rose shades. Dots and plaids figure strongly in sports attire whereas flowered effects are used for more dressy occasions. Sleeves for day wear are invariably long since the tailored effect is required at sleeves and collar to conform with the rest of the frock. Doll-dress effects are decidedly taboo this season.



BATHING MODES.

Every summer season, together with the modes for the Courts, for the dances, the races, the regattas, arrive modes for the sea, the river and the beach, and recently at some famous grey Fashion Salons in London were displayed some extraordinarily attractive examples.

A little grey and gold theatre was arranged, and across the flower fringed stage with its background of alternating black velvet and gaily striped orange and white canvas, the Midnight Follies girls displayed bathing-kit expressing the newest and most attractive whims of Fashion. It was a charming parade and the mannequins seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience. Taffeta, stockinette, milanese, printed linen, all-rubber and shantung are the most popular materials for the suits, whilst terry-towelling with gay sprawling flower designs is the greatest favourite for wraps. Rubber, rubberised silk or satin for caps, and satin or gaily coloured rubber for shoes. The bathing suits entirely of rubber introduce a new note and look extraordinarily well in the form of suits with trousers and tunic in one and carried out in geranium red or French blue bordered with white.

Suits for All Types.

For the long-distance swimmer there was one particularly attractive suit. Of scarlet stockinette, it comprised knickers and a long-

lined close-fitting tunic having an absurd and very charming little turndown collar and tie of white, a red sash and one tiny pocket. With it was worn a scarlet cap of fine rubber, completely covered with frilly little scarlet rubber flowers.

The Maggie's Colour Scheme.

Black-and-white, the favourite colour alliance in all departments of fashion this summer, was well represented. One suit had black knickers and a white top—giving the impression of a vest and shorts—and a white-and-black checkered cap of pirate origin. Another of black milanese had a skirted tunic bordered and decorated down either side with a broad greek-key pattern in white. A white cap with a black ornament, black-and-white shoes and a black-and-white wrap completed a most successful ensemble.

A model in black and silver attracted much admiration. It consisted in a black taffeta suit having a skirted tunic edged with silver and having a silver fish ornament adorning one hip. A high taffeta cap crowned the suit with success, and an extremely chic black-and-white wool parasol gave further distinction to the suit.

Another popular colour alliance, black and red, was employed for a taffeta model having short "brecks," a close fitting bodice, and a full-skirted tunic with a deep border of broderie-anglaise worked in dark red. A second note of the red was represented

by the binding of the neck and armholes, whilst the third was supplied by the blue and red beret cap which vastly became the model parading the suit.

Cyclamen taffeta was used for an amusing little costume with a full-skirted tunic having slit panels, ruched round the edge and ornamented with silver fish. A taffeta cap on the lines of an artist's beret added to the gamine air of the whole.

Popularity of Chintz.

Chintz appears amongst the bathing modes this year, generally in the form of a border to a linen suit, and the gay clean colourings and pleasing designs are most refreshing and entirely justify the entry of this material into this department of the dress world.

Shantung is another fabric which has proved most practical for bathing kit, and it was presented here in dull gold spotted with French blue and having blue binding to give it decided chic. Flowered crepe-de-chine—so much in favour for frocks is also used.

Parasols of amazing design and in all colours of the rainbow, contribute their quota, and never have been so decorative. White, cream and peach towelling with printed designs and deep collars, carrying out the main colour, note, and others with handpainted designs of strange sea-monsters, fish or shells, and to the gaiety of nations. A bathing wrap is a necessity; these are so attractive that they are very necessary indeed.

EVENING HEAD-DRESSES.

They—the mystic "they" who control our appearances—are always trying something new.

One of their very latest ideas is a most original head-dress for evening wear. It is quite unlike the bandeau of a year or two ago, and has more resemblance to a perfectly close-fitting velvet skull cap. It sometimes covers the whole head; sometimes only the front part, a narrow band across the top connecting this with the strip which fastens by tiny hooks at the back of the neck. It has a peak in the centre of the forehead, just between the eyebrows, and two points brought forward on to the cheeks over the ears.

Only a Foundation.

Don't imagine that it is just a queerly-shaped velvet band, however—the velvet is only a foundation for the real gorgeousness. It may be of black, violet, flame or any striking colour, but it will invariably be heavily embroidered in gold, silver, diamante, or coloured stones. One beautiful example in black velvet had a spray of diamond leaves on each side-piece—these, by the way, come right on to the face, and allow no hair to be seen in front of the ears. One was entirely covered with diamante, with one large centre stone in the middle of the forehead. One was of gold tissue, embroidered in yellow stones, with a large centre topaz, and topazes hanging from each side to give the effect of long earrings. Another gold tissue band was embroidered in green stones, and yet another was entirely covered by small glittering sequins.

The most unexpected and charming of all was a complete little skull-cap of the tiniest orange-blossoms, from under which flowed out the tulle of a wedding-veil.

For the Eton-cropped, who would like to vary their rather monotonous evening appearance, these head-dresses offer a very striking and beautiful suggestion. The only drawback one can see to them is that the close velvet points over your ears would, one would imagine, effectively shut out all the compliments your magnificence would inspire!

LITTLE FABLES.

THE HAT.

He talked and talked about that hat.

It was sort of purplish, he said. And had a bunch of something sort of silvery and pinkish on the side.

And it turned up just right. It made her hair look all soft and full of golden lights.

He said, that some women certainly had the knack.

Of picking out hats and looking like a million dollars.

He didn't see why all women couldn't have good taste.

He said lots more.

Did she like it?

She did not.

The hat belonged to

His stenographer.



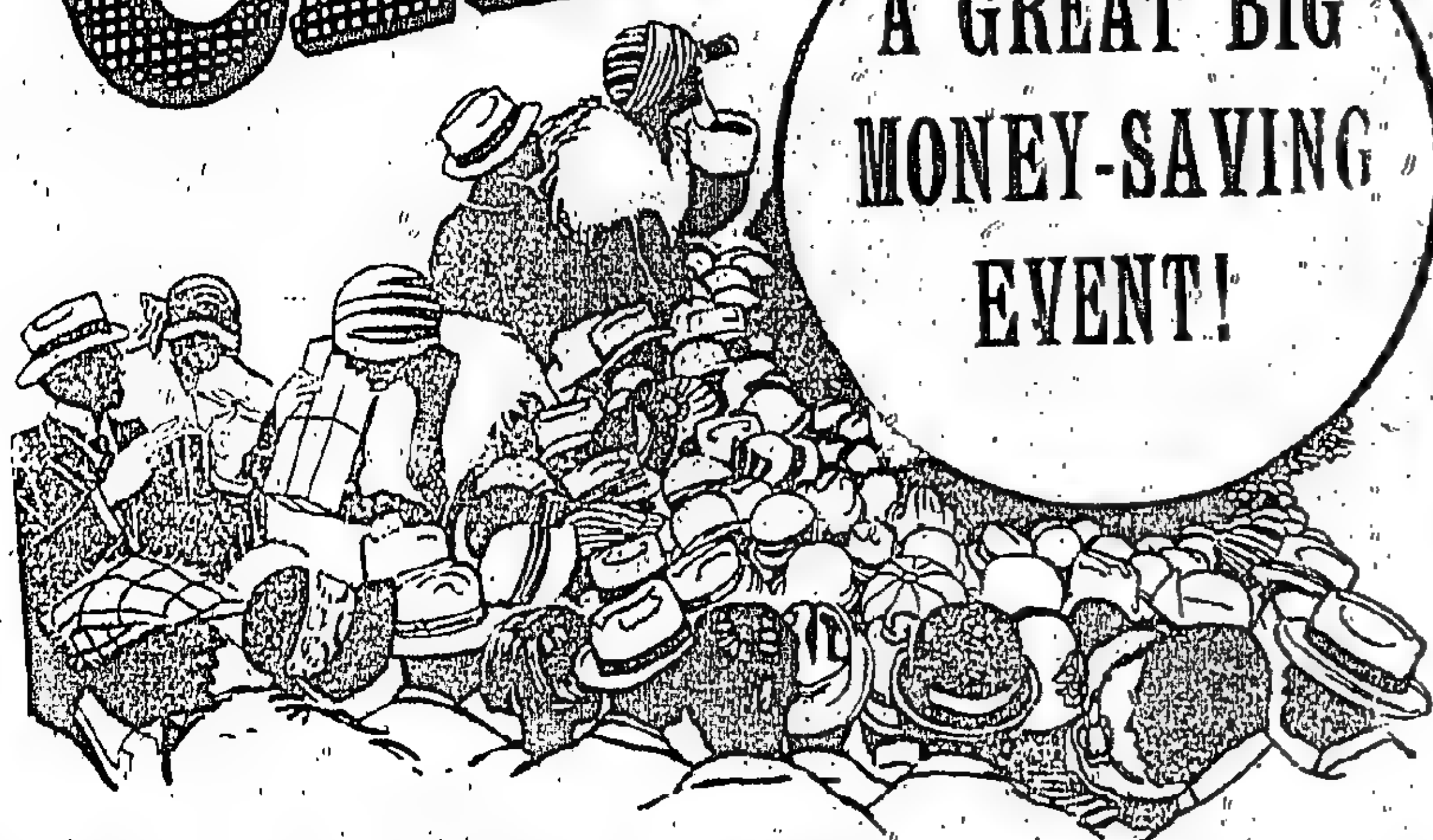
Clinging dance frock has floating draperies that may display the knee.



Blue silk and polka dots are seen in this attractive day frock for the matron.

CLEARANCE SALE!

A GREAT BIG
MONEY-SAVING
EVENT!



WHITEAWAY'S

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

WILL COMMENCE ON

♣ Tuesday, August 3rd. ♣

and will continue until Saturday, September 4th.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

\$500,000 WORTH OF GOODS AT SALE PRICES

Owing to the Boycott and resulting dull business, our Stock has accumulated beyond the limit allowed by the Directors of the Company, THIS STOCK HAS TO GO

REGARDLESS OF COST

Bargains in:—

GENTS GOODS, SHIRTS, TIES SOCKS PYJAMAS Etc. Etc.,

Bargains in:—

MILLINERY, DRESSES, BATHING COSTUMES CORSETS Etc., Etc.,

Bargains in:—

DRESS MATERIALS, VOILES, FLANNELS, LONGCLOTHS, MOROCAINS Etc., Etc.,

Bargains in:—

RIBBONS, LACES, COLLARETTES, TRIMMINGS, HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS Etc., Etc.,

Bargains in:—

STATIONERY, SOAPS, PHOTO FRAMES, PERFUMES, TOYS & GAMES Etc., Etc.,

Bargains in:—

CRETONNES, TABLE CLOTHS, SHEETS, TOWELS, HOUSEHOLD LINEN Etc., Etc.,

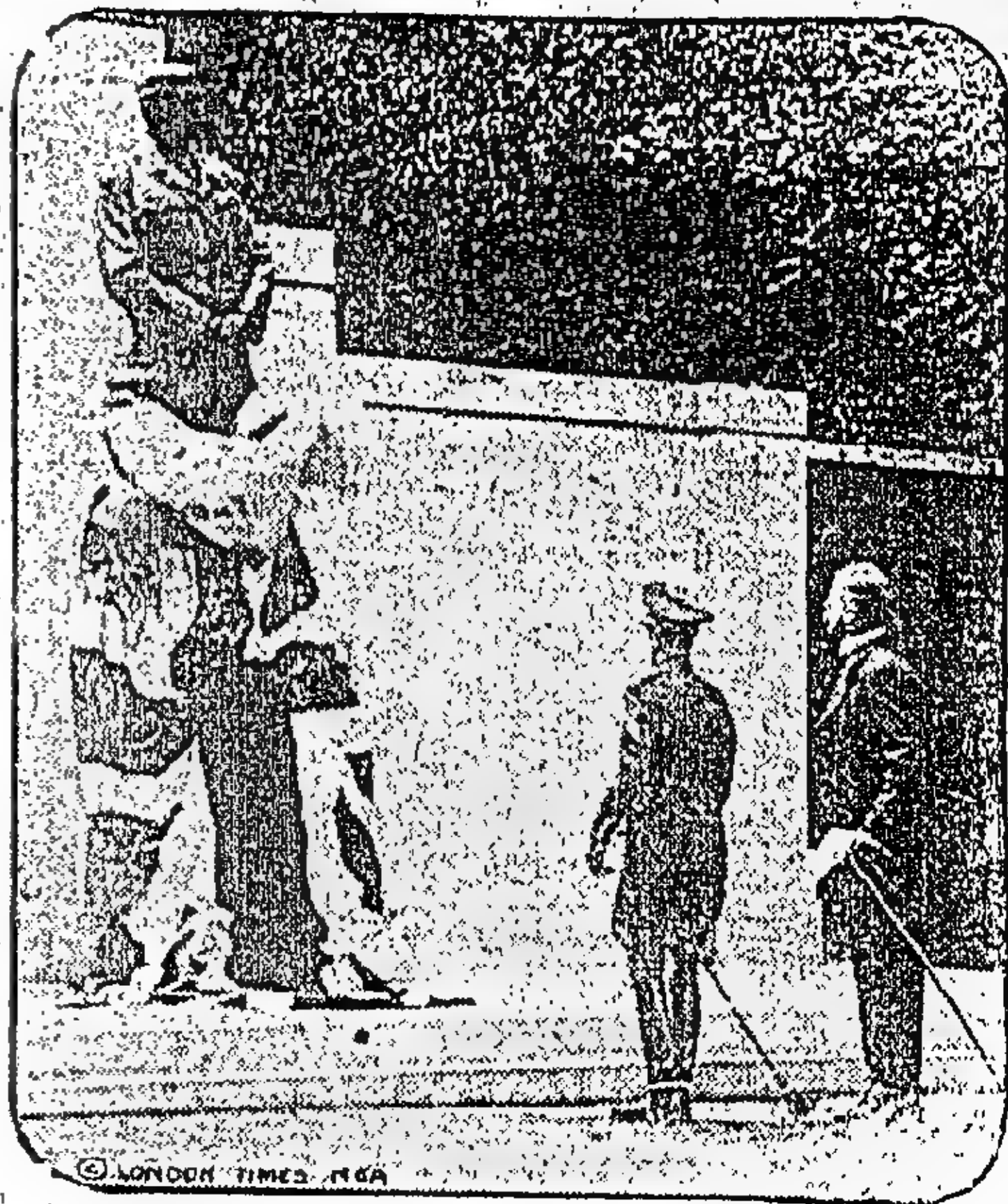
Bargains in:—

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ICE CROCKS, ICE CHESTS Etc., Etc.,

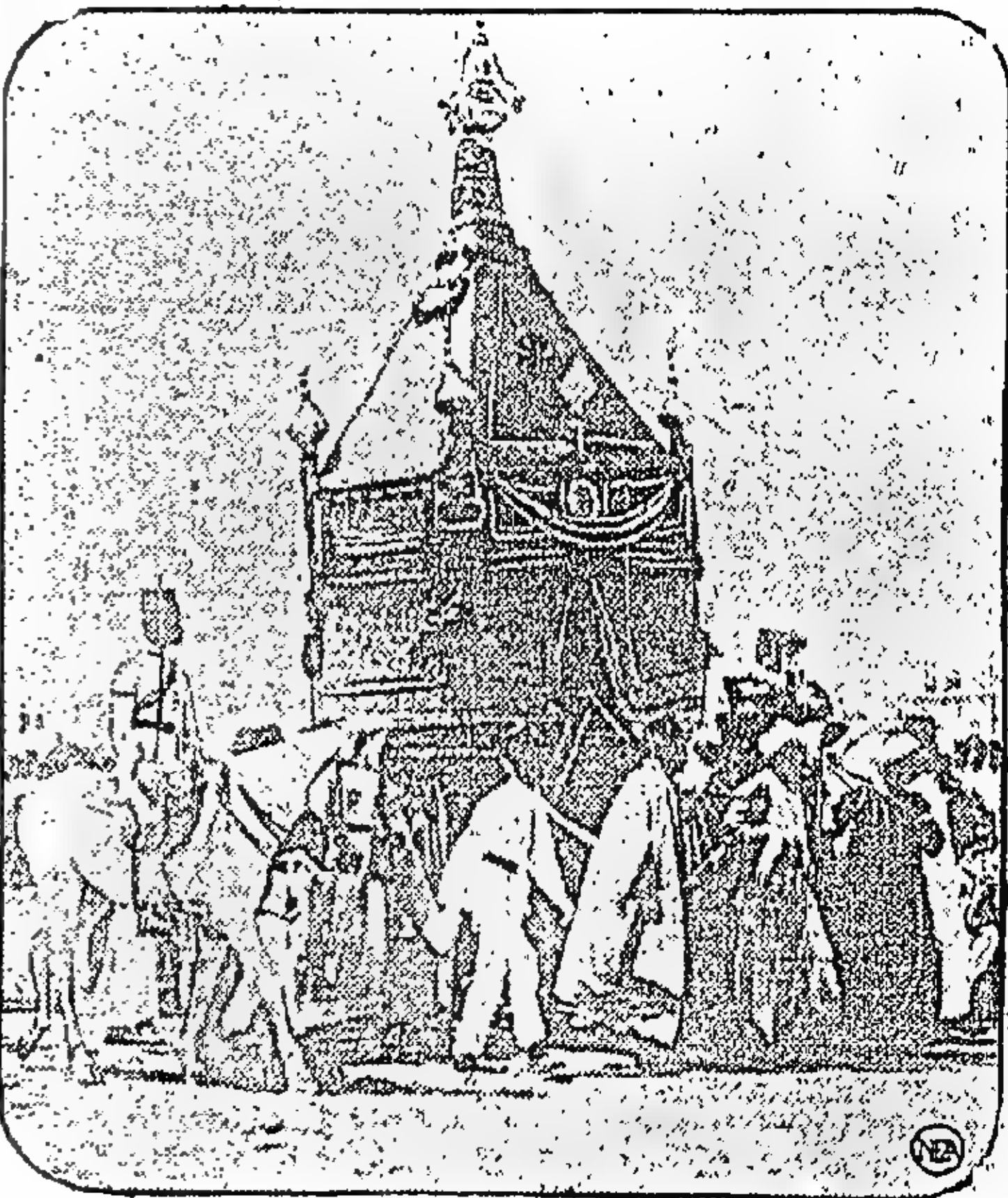
REDUCTIONS 15% to 50%

See Windows. Call Early for First Choice

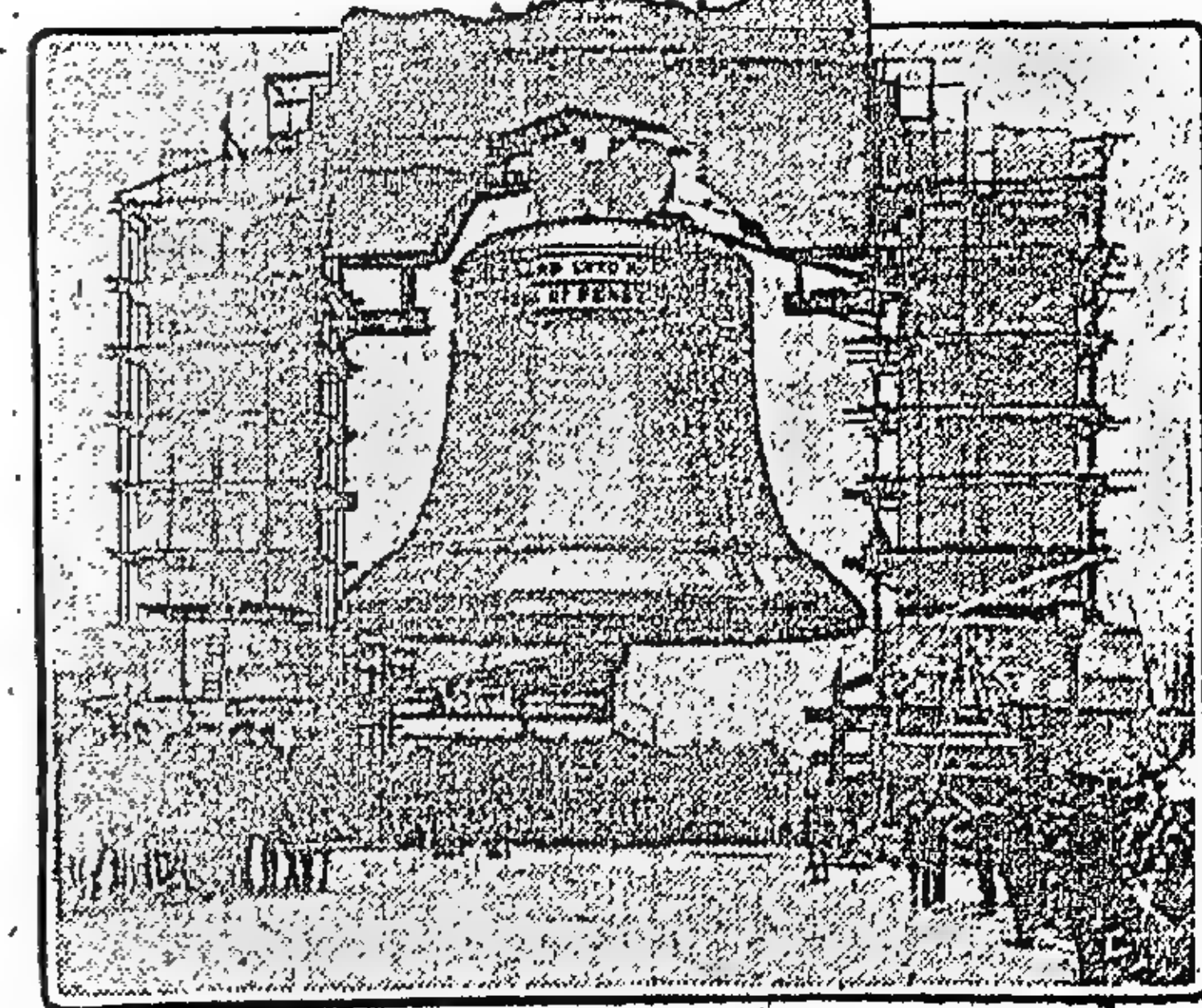
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.
HONGKONG.



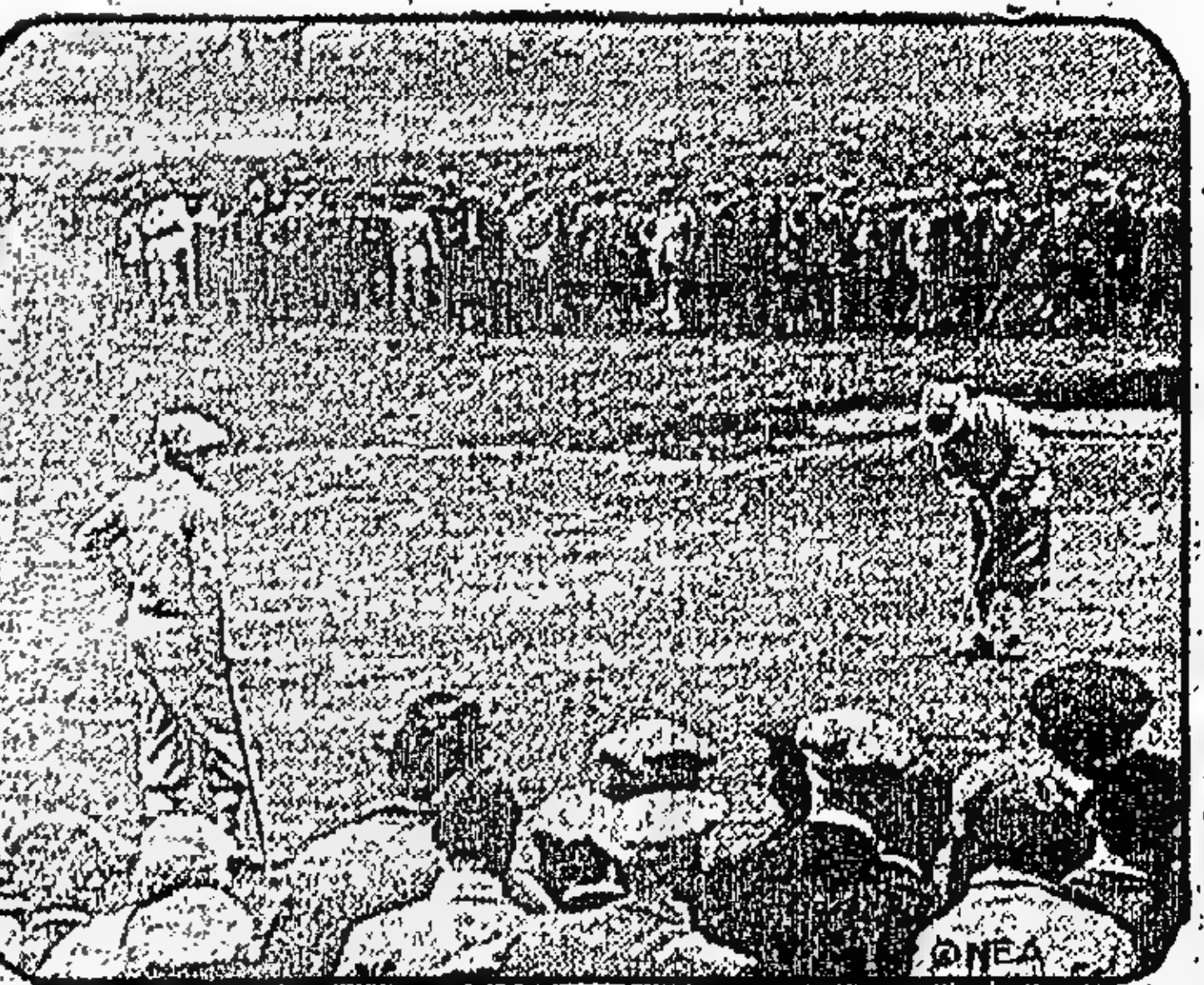
TO KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM.—The Prince of Wales, in uniform, unveiling in the Horse Guards parade, London, a statue of Lord Kitchener designed by John Tweed. The figure is of heroic size and symbolizes the simplicity and power of the great soldier.



"HOLY CARPET" GOES TO MECCA.—Here is the canopy containing the "Holy Carpet" of Cairo, carefully guarded while being carried to Mecca by devout Mohammedans. The cloth coverings for the carpet are embroidered in gold and the procession as it passed through Egypt and Arabia was an object of deep reverence.



LIBERTY BELL.—A giant replica of the Liberty Bell was the centre of attraction at the sesqui-centennial celebration in Philadelphia.



END OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.—Joss Sweetser, of New York, the first native American to win the British amateur championship, shown at the finish of his march with Robert Scott, of England, on the Muirfield, Scotland, course. Sweetser won the match by one stroke, 78 to 77. Photo shows Sweetser watching Scott putt.



COUNTY CRICKET.

DETAILS OF NINE MATCHES.

MACAULAY IN FORM.

All the nine County cricket matches which began on Wednesday reached the point of completion.

Both Lancashire and Yorkshire had innings victories over Essex and Gloucestershire respectively. The feature of the Yorkshire match being Macaulay's 41 wickets for 22 runs.

There were three centuries in the Warwick and Northants match.

There was an orgy of wicket-falling in the Middlesex and Kent match, the aggregate of the three best bowlers being 24 wickets for 162 runs—just under seven runs per wicket.

The full details are:—

LANCASHIRE'S EASY WIN.

MAKEPEACE MAKES CENTURY.

London, July 30. Playing away at Leyton, Lancashire easily defeated Essex by an innings and 153 runs. The scores were:—

Lancashire, 359.
Essex, 77 and 129.

Makepeace made a century for Lancashire, scoring 140, whilst Hallows was the next highest contributor with 67.

Essex, who had to follow on after the first innings, went down before the bowling of Iddon, who took four wickets for 23 runs, and that of Macdonald, who had six wickets for 52 runs.

A NARROW VICTORY.

GLAMORGAN'S GAME STRUGGLE.

Playing away at Swansea, Leicestershire defeated Glamorgan by the narrow margin of 14 runs. The scores were:—

Leicestershire, 268 and 148.
Glamorgan, 132 and 276.

In Leicestershire's first innings, Siddall made 50, and in the second Ryan took five wickets for 43 runs.

Glamorgan were never comfortable in their first knock, Astill taking five wickets for 42 runs and Geary four for 46. Glamorgan made a splendid effort to make the required number of runs in their second innings, Walters being the hero with 114 runs (not out). The bowling of Astill, however, was very difficult, and he took six wickets for 88 runs.

NEIGHBOUR RIVALS.

A FIRST-INNINGS' LEAD.

Playing at Northampton, the county team gained a first innings' win over Warwickshire. The scores were:—

Northants, 377 and 315, for six wickets (declared).
Warwick, 354 and 64 for no wickets.

In Northants' first innings, there were two centuries made, W. Timms making 128 and Walden 122. Notwithstanding this, Wyatt had the fair average of five wickets for 75 runs. In Northants' second knock, Jupp with 91 and Woolley with 69 were the highest scorers.

For Warwick, Parsons made the best individual score of the match with 171. Jupp took six wickets for 112 runs.

MATCH ABANDONED.

London, July 30. At the Oval heavy rain fell this morning, the wicket being very wet, and play was not resumed, the match being eventually abandoned.—*Reuter*.

MACAULAY TRIUMPHANT.

GLOUCESTER OVERWHELMED.

Playing away at Bristol, Yorkshire defeated Gloucester by an innings and 41 runs. The scores were:—

Gloucester, 170 and 68.
Yorkshire, 279.

Hedges was the only home batsman to make a stand, scoring 93. The feature of the match was the bowling of Macaulay who took 14 Gloucester wickets for 92 runs—six for 49 in the first innings and eight for 43 in the second.

In Yorkshire's innings, Sutcliffe made 85 and Oldroyd 72. Parker, the Gloucester bowler, had the good average of six wickets for 55 runs.

A POINT FOR HAMPSHIRE.

MEAD'S CENTURY.

At Nottingham, Hampshire gained a first innings' win over Notts. The scores were:—

Hampshire, 222 and 271, for five wickets (declared).
Notts, 186 and 126 for no wickets.

In Hampshire's first innings, Mead made 56, whilst in the second Mead reached the century mark with 103 (not out).

For Notts, Whysall and George Ginn made 52 and 55 respectively in the first innings, and 50 and 74 respectively in the second. Boyes was the most successful Notts' bowler, taking five wickets for 60 runs.

BOWLERS DOMINANT.

LOW SCORING AT BLACKHEATH.

At Blackheath, Kent defeated Middlesex by two wickets. The scores were:—

Middlesex, 72 and 146.
Kent, 95 and 125 for eight wickets.

This was a match in which the bowling dominated. In Middlesex's first innings, Wright took six wickets for 29 runs, whilst in the second Marriott took six for 36 runs.

Taig, the Middlesex bowler, also made havoc, taking six wickets for 43 runs in the first innings, and six wickets for 54 runs in the second innings.

DERBY BEAT WORCESTER.

A CLOSE MATCH.

Playing at home at Ilkeston, Derby beat Worcester by two wickets. The scores were:—

Worcester, 221 and 173.
Derby, 180 and 203 for eight wickets.

The feature of Worcester's first innings was the century put up by Fox, he carrying his bat for 103. The bowling of Morton, in Worcester's second innings, resulted in five wickets for 44 runs.

For Derby, Storer was the only batsman to reach the half-century mark, his score in the first innings being 57. Root took five wickets for 56 runs in Derby's first venture and six wickets for 83 in the second.

EXCITING FINISH.

ONE WICKET TO FALL.

Playing away at Bath, Sussex won on the first innings against Somerset. The scores were:—

Sussex, 194 and 122 for four wickets (declared).
Somerset, 110 and 161, for nine wickets.

For Sussex, Bowley made 101 in the first innings, Hunt taking seven wickets for 61 runs. In Somerset's first innings, A. E. Gilligan took four wickets for 59 runs and Tate four wickets for 41. Somerset only had one wicket to fall when time saved them. McBryan made 68, and A. E. Gilligan took six wickets for 45 runs. It was an exciting finish.—*Reuter*.

DARING THE CHANNEL.

MISS MERCEDES GLEITZ BREAKS DOWN.

LILLIAN CANNON, THE AMERICAN HOPE.

From the capes of Gris-Nez to the cliffs of Dover stretch over 22 miles of rough and treacherous water. In more than fifty years of constant pitting of strength and stamina against it, only five men have succeeded in swimming it.

Scores of women have tried it too, but not one has succeeded. Miss Mercedes Gleitz made the most recent attempt just a week ago, but she failed to cross more than one-fourth of the distance, and had to be lifted from the water after five hours' immersion.

Last summer, Miss Gertrude Ederle dared it and it was thought that if any woman could do it Miss Ederle could. But she failed. She is going to make a further attempt in the course of a week or so.

American hopes are, however, centred this year in Miss Lillian Cannon, of Baltimore. Twenty-three years of age, strong, confident, a superb and untiring swimmer, Miss Cannon has for ten weeks been training at Gris-Nez under William Burgess, who swam the Channel in 1911.

She is confident of success for in a test for the Channel Swim she swam across Chesapeake Bay, a distance of 22 miles during a severe squall.

It was originally arranged that her two Chesapeake Bay dogs, regarded as the greatest swimmers in the world, would accompany her across the Channel, but soon after arrival they found the waters too cold and refused to be coaxed back into the sea.

The following article is contributed by Lillian Cannon from Gris-Nez, and is copyrighted by the N.E.A. service:

Gris-Nez, June 30.—Readers of your paper wonder no doubt, just what sort of routine I am going through as I prepare for my battle with the English Channel.

My trainer William Burgess confines my work to walking: eight miles daily, followed by swims of increasing length. Soon I shall be spending two hours a day in the water for six days; and eight hours the seventh day.

Soon I will try to swim from here to Boulogne, to test my wind, heart, and bodily endurance. Burgess says I even may have to make two preliminary attempts to cross the channel before the final "push."

The tentative campaign plan for the main event calls for me to swim two miles the first hour, one mile during each of the next 16 hours, and two miles the last hour.

It now seems probable I will do a big zigzag instead of endeavouring to swim straight across. My trainer believes a course has been discovered which, while apparently meaning extra work, in reality will save me a lot of effort.

Following this course will mean that the swift tides and currents will help me along for a considerable distance instead of obstructing me. I shall go farther, but expend less effort.

The fascination of the English channel is the sort of thing that can be felt but not explained.

This ancient Britany coast abounds in lore to prove this—not merely the records of ambitious swimmers, but stories of lovers, traders, missionaries, conquerors, and Caesar came here and crossed; Napoleon came, gazed long and turned back.

"And this channel magnetism has drawn me and my dogs—the vanguard of the seasonal invasion of swimmers."

Of course, for swimmers the channel has been given its paramount interest by long years of battling efforts. It has come to mean the greatest prize the waters afford. There is no really devoted swimmer who would not rather swim the channel than discover an emerald mine. So we undergo the training grind with gladness.

The temperature of the water is the most conspicuous difficulty at present. I have mentioned it before, but it cannot be forgotten when one plunges in it every day. Chesapeake Bay at home in January averages slightly warmer than the channel in June. The water will moderate a few degrees by next month. I want to say clearly, however, that it has not chilled my confidence.

RACKETS

"CALIFORNIA"

AS USED BY TILDEN & KINSEY BROS.

FRAME ONLY \$14.50 SALE PRICE

WRIGHT & DITSON'S

"CHALLENGE CUP" FRAME ONLY \$13.00

OTHER RACKETS IN STOCK

KROBAT CRITERION AERO (JAMES)

\$40.00 \$27.00 \$40.00

LESS 15% DURING SALE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

"DEMPSEY TALK RENEWED."

WILLS OR TUNNEY OR NEITHER.

Chicago, July 24.—Tex Rickard's plans for staging the Dempsey-Tunney fight here were abruptly halted today when his attorney, after examining H. E. Clements' contract, advised him that Clement had a "fairly good claim" on Dempsey's service for a bout with Harry Wills.

Rickard conferred at length with the prominent Chicagoans who are backing him in the proposed fight. Meanwhile Clements announced that the Dempsey-Wills fight would take place in Chicago between September 16 and 20.

The contract stipulates that he must pay Dempsey \$300,000 on August 5 and \$500,000, ten days before the fight. Rickard expressed confidence that the matter would be untangled to the satisfaction of all.

Chicago, July 23.—Tex Rickard's plans for the Dempsey-Tunney fight here were temporarily blocked today by claims of the Chicago Coliseum Club that it holds a contract with Dempsey to fight Harry Wills here in September. Sheldon Clark, millionaire vice-president of the Sinclair Oil Company, is reportedly reported, is heading a committee of prominent men who are backing Rickard in the projected match.

J. BERESFORD, JUNR.

WINS WINGFIELD SCULLS SEVENTH TIME.

London, July 30.

J. Beresford, Junior, created a new record by winning the Wingfield Sculls over the championship course from Putney to Mortlake for the seventh successive year. His opponent was T. Collet who fouled Beresford shortly after the start and was disqualified.—*Reuter*.

Soldiers of the A. E. F. will recall that French villages almost invariably qualify as "nine o'clock towns." That is true here, and my training schedule certainly is in harmony with neighbourhood practice. But for that matter, I should go to bed early these days even in Paris. Wherever I am during the training period, it is a nine o'clock town.

As for my time off "duty" I spend hours gazing in fascination at the water—a swarming traffic of ships unmindful of my hopes, waves defiantly tossing, and dimly seen, 20 miles away the chalk cliffs of Dover seeming to say, "Come on, Lillian."

These are the swimmers who have crossed the English Channel. Captain Matthew Webb, Englishman 1875 William Burgess, Englishman 1911 Henry P. Sullivan, American 1923 Enrico Tiraboschi, Argentinean 1923 Charles Tolt, American 1923. Tiraboschi made the fastest time—16 hours 33 minutes.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LIMITED.

15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.
Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £2,500,000
Paid-up Capital £1,050,000
Reserve Fund £1,550,000

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The Bank of England and Midland Bank, Limited.
BRANCHES:
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C. L. C. SANDS, Manager.
5, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, April 17th, 1926.

EXPLORER'S EXPLOIT.

OVER RAPIDS ON GOATSKINS.

Frustrated, after a journey, mostly on foot, of 1,100 miles, in his endeavour to "cross the New Mustang Pass, in the Himalayas, Captain B. K. Featherstone recently gave the Royal Society of Arts an account of his adventures. Among exploits was boating for 16 miles on a raft of "about 16 goatskins, inflated and fastened to a wooden frame-work, six feet square. The crew of four steered with long poles.

"There were dangerous rapids ahead, and our speed increased steadily.

"We were soon projected, into what appeared to be a wall of water, half submerging the raft and causing it to creak in the most alarming manner. We had to reinstate the goat skins, this being done by blowing through the legs."

Rope Of Twigs.

On the journey the explorer and his party crossed the Baidoh River on a bridge of twigs, twisted to form ropes, the span being 270 feet, and at one part there appeared to be only a few strands left. A stream of semi-liquid mud was encountered; and the skeletons of three men, found at a height of 11,578 feet, served as a grim reminder of the perils of Himalayan blizzards.

One headman, hearing that in the next village there had been difficulty in securing porters, suggested that they should make a raid by way of reprisal, and added that some women could be carried off as hostages.

"Captain Featherstone added, 'I am afraid I fell in his estimation when I declined.' He had to give up his attempt because, on account of bad weather, his bearers refused to go on.

London, 1st July.—An American named B. Dale has purchased for an unnamed buyer a yearling colt for 10,000 guineas which is the highest price for a yearling since Sievier bought "Septim" at the same figure. Lord Carnarvon made a bid of 9,500 guineas on behalf of the Aga Khan.

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$40,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$4,500,000
Silver \$27,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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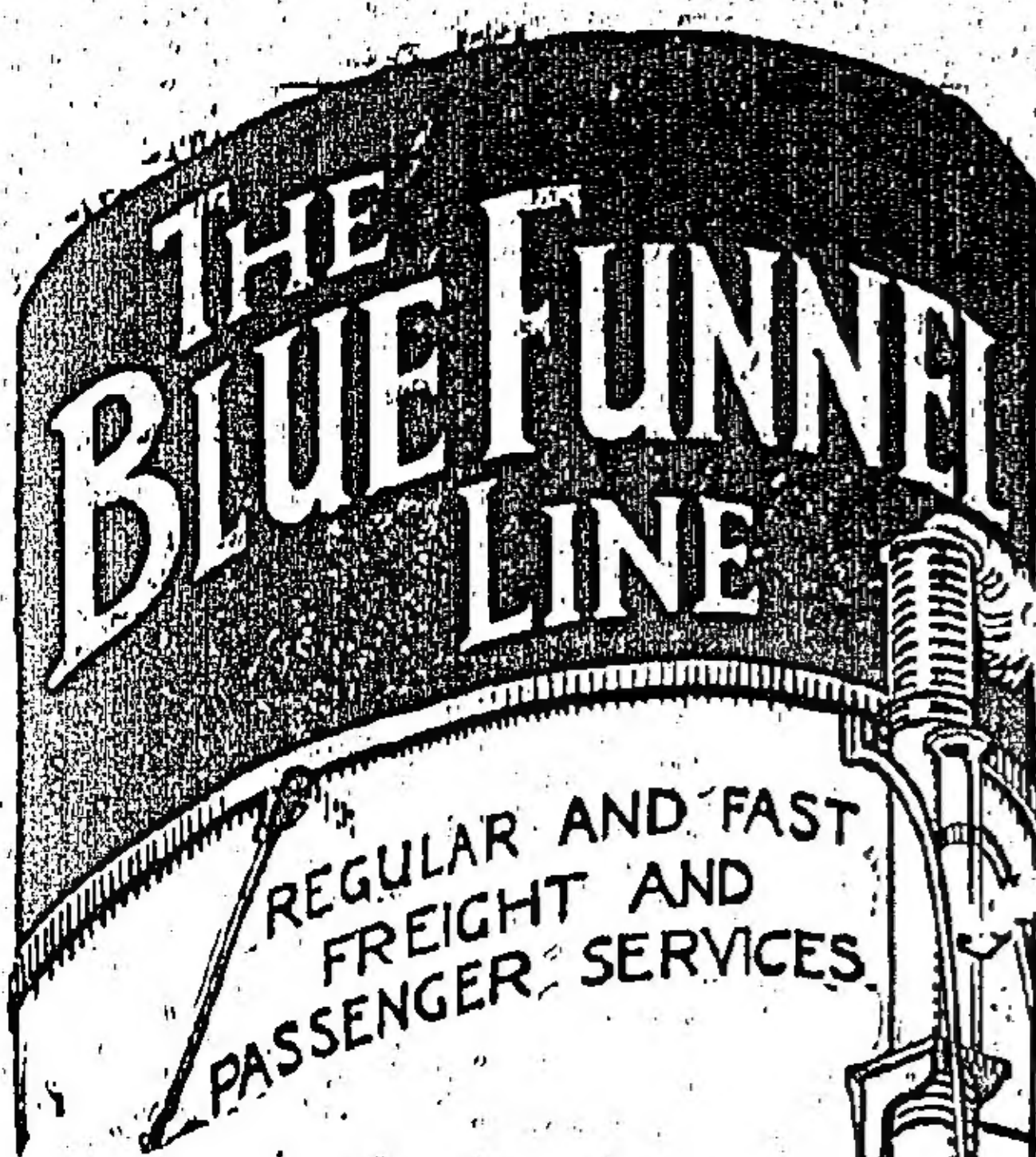
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LONDON SERVICE

"AUTOLYCUS" 10th Aug. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "ASPHALION" 24th Aug. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "SARPEDON" 24th Sept. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "HELENUS" 21st Sept. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"EURYADES" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
 "TELEMACHUS" 20th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
 "ATREUS" 20th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 "TYNDAROS" 7th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
 "PROTESILAUS" 20th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"DEUCALION" 27th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore
 "ANTIOCHUS" 10th Sept. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE

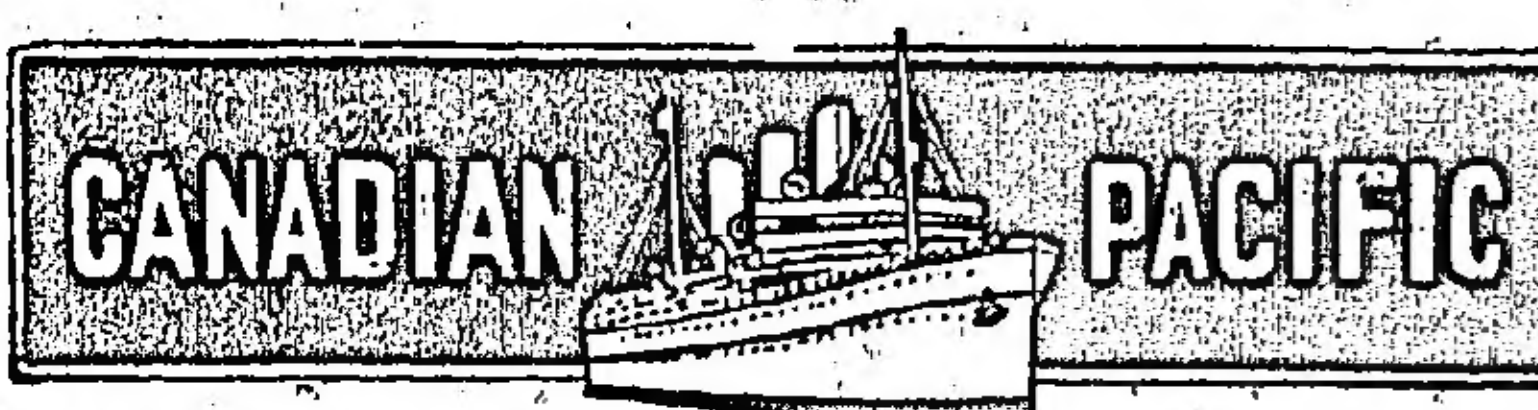
"SARPEDON" 24th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "PATROCLOS" 20th Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "ANTENOR" 17th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "HECTOR" 15th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.

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EMPRESS OF ASIA	Aug. 19	Aug. 22	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 8	Sept. 11	Sept. 20
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Sept. 16	Sept. 19	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Oct. 14	Oct. 17	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Nov.
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Oct. 29	Oct. 31	Nov. 3	Nov. 6	Nov. 15
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Nov. 11	Nov. 14	Nov. 17	Nov. 20	Nov. 29

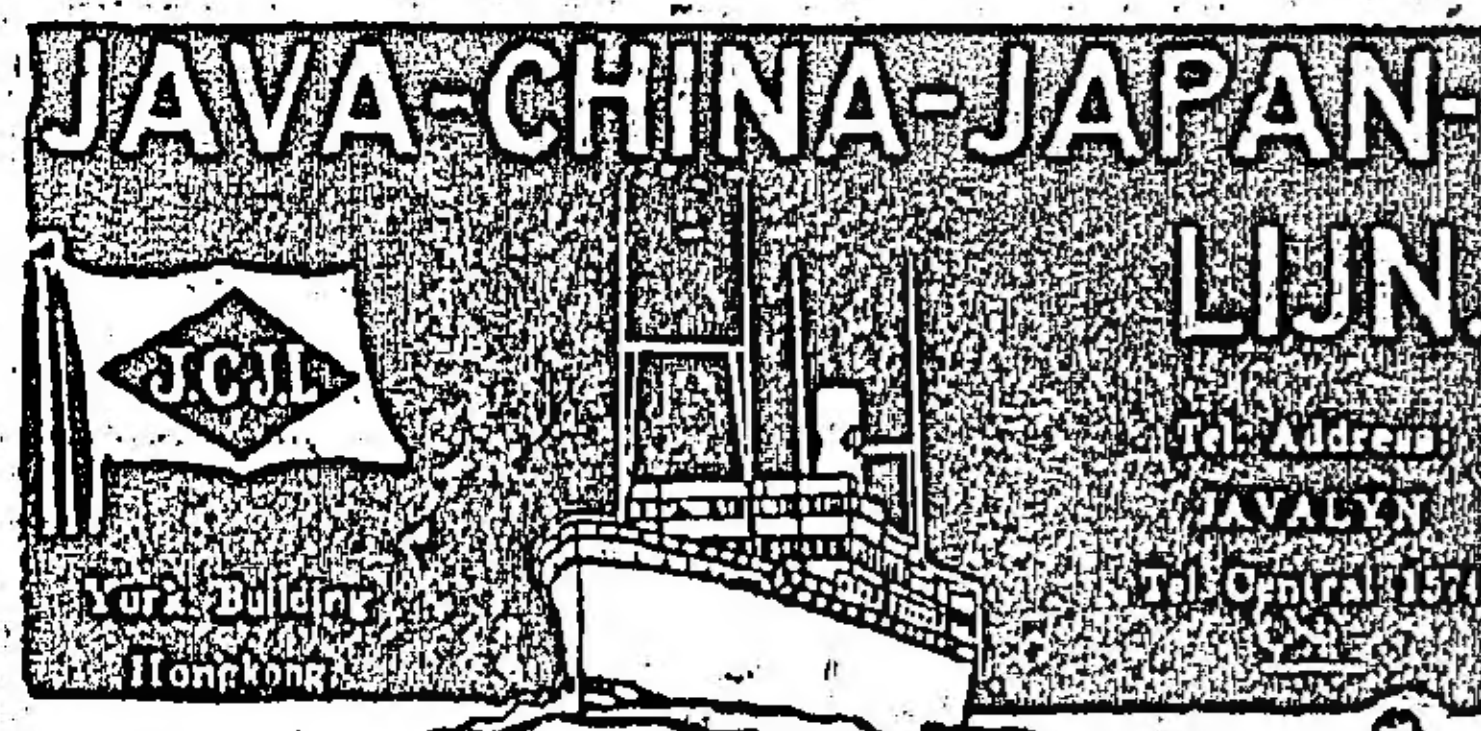
(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG—SERVICE

Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila	Leave Manila	Arrive Hongkong
Aug. 11	Aug. 13	E/ASIA	Aug. 14
Aug. 25	Aug. 27	E/CANADA	Aug. 28
			Aug. 30

Passenger Department: Tel. C. 762
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REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BETWEEN JAVA, CHINA AND JAPAN.

Steamers	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
Hangsang	Java	2 August	5 August	Batavia
Tjikini	Daluy	4 August	11 August	Makassar
Tjikembang	Shanghai	8 August	12 August	Shanghai
Tjisondari	Shanghai	9 August	17 August	Batavia
Tjiuwong	Java	12 August	20 August	Java
Tjimanoeck	North Japan	18 August	24 August	Batavia
Tjikandi	Japan	22 August	24 August	Batavia

†Via Macassar

*Via Batavia

The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia.

For Freight and Passage apply to the

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The above steamer having accommodation for over 100 First Class passengers will be despatched via Philippines, Straits, Colombo and Suez Canal on 6th November 1926, for NEW YORK where she is due to arrive on 8th January, 1927.

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S.S. "CALULU" Sailing on or about 5th August.

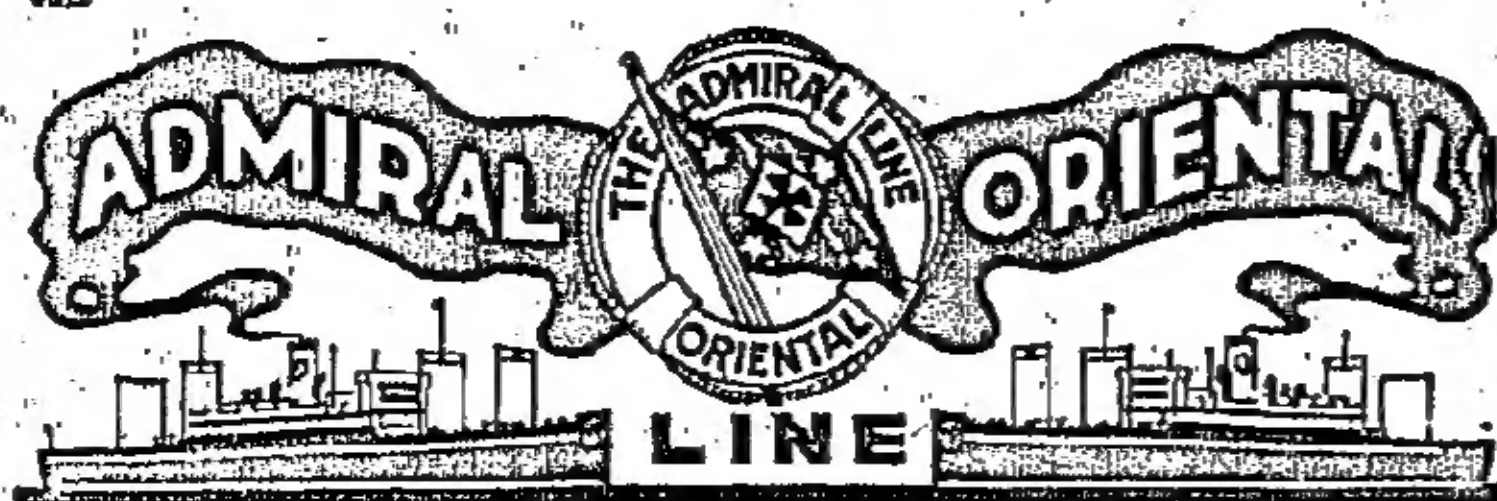
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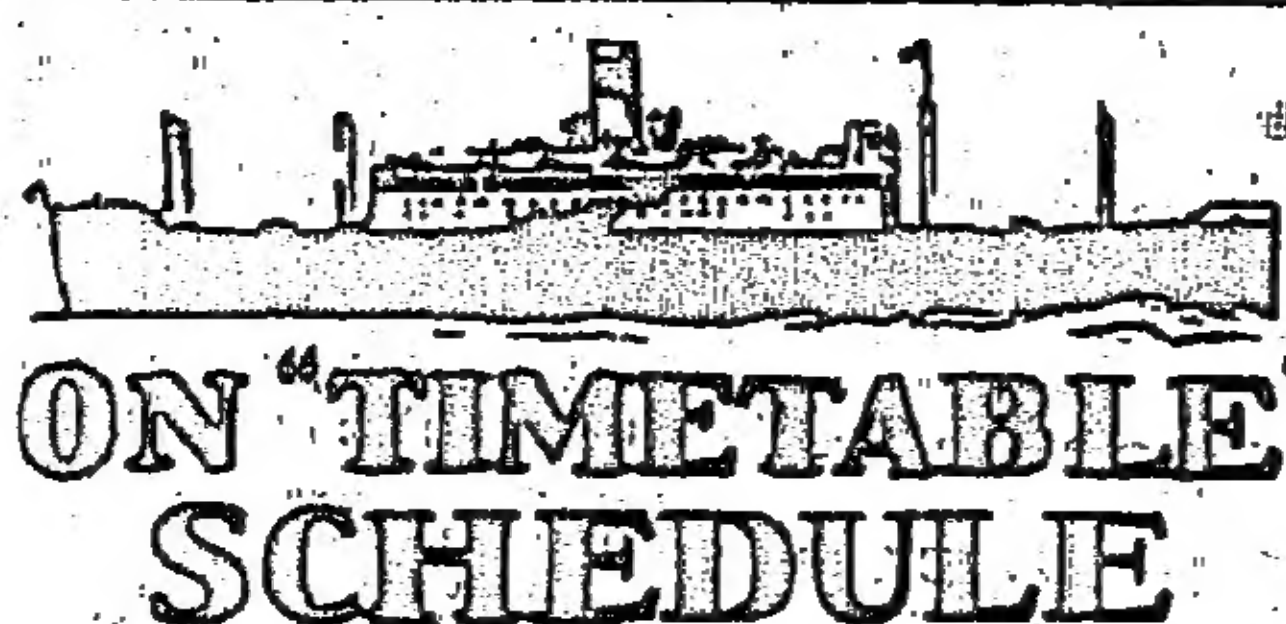
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at

5.00 p.m.—SUNDAY—AUGUST 1st

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 Pres. Polk Aug. 31—8.00 a.m.

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Fortnightly Sailings

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 Pres. Lincoln Aug. 15—12 noon
 Pres. Cleveland Aug. 29—12 noon

TO MANILA

Pres. Van Buren Aug. 3—8.00 a.m.
 Pres. Lincoln Aug. 6—8.00 p.m.
 Pres. Hayes Aug. 17—8.00 a.m.

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 Telephone Central 2477, 2478 and 795.

CARD INSTINCT.

WHEAT AUCTION BRIDGE
SUCCESS DEMANDS.

The "Auction Bridge Magazine," a publication long overdue, has made its appearance under the very able directorship of Mr. A. E. Manning-Foster, who has long since won his way to popular favour amongst lovers of the game. The first number augurs well. It is attractively presented, and its series of articles will informatively encourage the beginner and enrich the mind of the more mature player.

Under the heading "Card Instinct" the Editor writes:—"Is there such a thing as card instinct? All the brilliant bridge players I have seen or heard of have gained their skill by constant practice. It has not come at a bound or by inspiration. Of course, the natural aptitude must be there. Without that a man might devote his whole life to the game and never improve."

But what is generally called card instinct has nothing miraculous about it, nor is it a birthright. It can be acquired. That knack of doing the right thing at the right moment, that quick apprehension of values and possibilities, can be learnt.

"The average or poor player may marvel at the results achieved by a first-class practitioner. But they fail to realise that the real secret lies in perfectly intelligible mental processes. From the play of the first card the good player starts making inferences. Every card tells him something fresh, and from its play he makes certain swift deductions. The deductions may not always be correct, but at least he has made them, and according to them he

forms his plan of campaign. Before the last few tricks are played he can often place with absolute accuracy to a pip the cards held by his opponents.

"The main difference between a good player and a bad one lies in this capacity for drawing inferences. Of course, there are other differences—card-memory, imagination, judgment, and so forth.

"In auction every card tells its story, and the observation of the low cards is all-important. The bad player holding a sequence of low cards—say the 5, 4, 3—thinks it does not matter how he plays them. They were all of equal value, partner," he explains at the end of the hand, when he is asked why he played the 4 before the 3. He does not realise that so trivial a matter, as he considers it, could affect his partner's play.

"A great many players fail to master the Eleven Rule, the *pons asinorum* of Bridge. And yet his elementary method of drawing valuable inferences at the No Trumps game is elaborately explained in all the texts books and almost universally adopted. I could not be sure how many of your suit you held, said a player. 'Yes you could,' replied his partner. 'I led the 2, and so you could know for certain that I had only four of my suit.'

"Here is another simple inference which is often helpful. At the score of love the dealer bids a minor suit—Clubs or Diamonds. What can you deduce? (1) That he does not hold three Aces; (2) That he has not a major suit of five cards with top honours; (3) That he has not a 'No Trump' hand. The realisation of these three facts should be most useful to you both in your declaration and in your play. By a similar process of inference and elimina-

A HURRICANE.

150 PEOPLE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED.

Nassau, Bahamas, July 30.
 A hundred and fifty people are believed to have perished here in the hurricane.

Rum-Runners Suffer.

Later.

Nassau bore the brunt of the hurricane and the damage is estimated at least at eight million dollars.

Many families are homeless. The beautiful drives are littered with broken glass and masses of debris. Nevertheless the inhabitants eagerly joined in the search for the picturesque sponge fleet, consisting of some two hundred small sloops and schooners, among which most of the 150 missing persons are believed to be drowned.

There were sixty fishing smacks arrayed in the harbour before the storm, and only three survived.

The outer islands suffered considerably. For instance, eight rum-running boats were hurled up the beach of one island and smashed to atoms. The crews had previously rowed ashore, so there were no casualties.—*Reuter's American Service.*

tion, it is often possible to place, with almost absolute certainty, the position of the high cards after Dummy has been disclosed.

"Watch most carefully the Declarer's discards from Dummy. From them you will frequently be able to gather important inferences. The habit of drawing deductions once started, the player is on the high road to a good, intelligent game."

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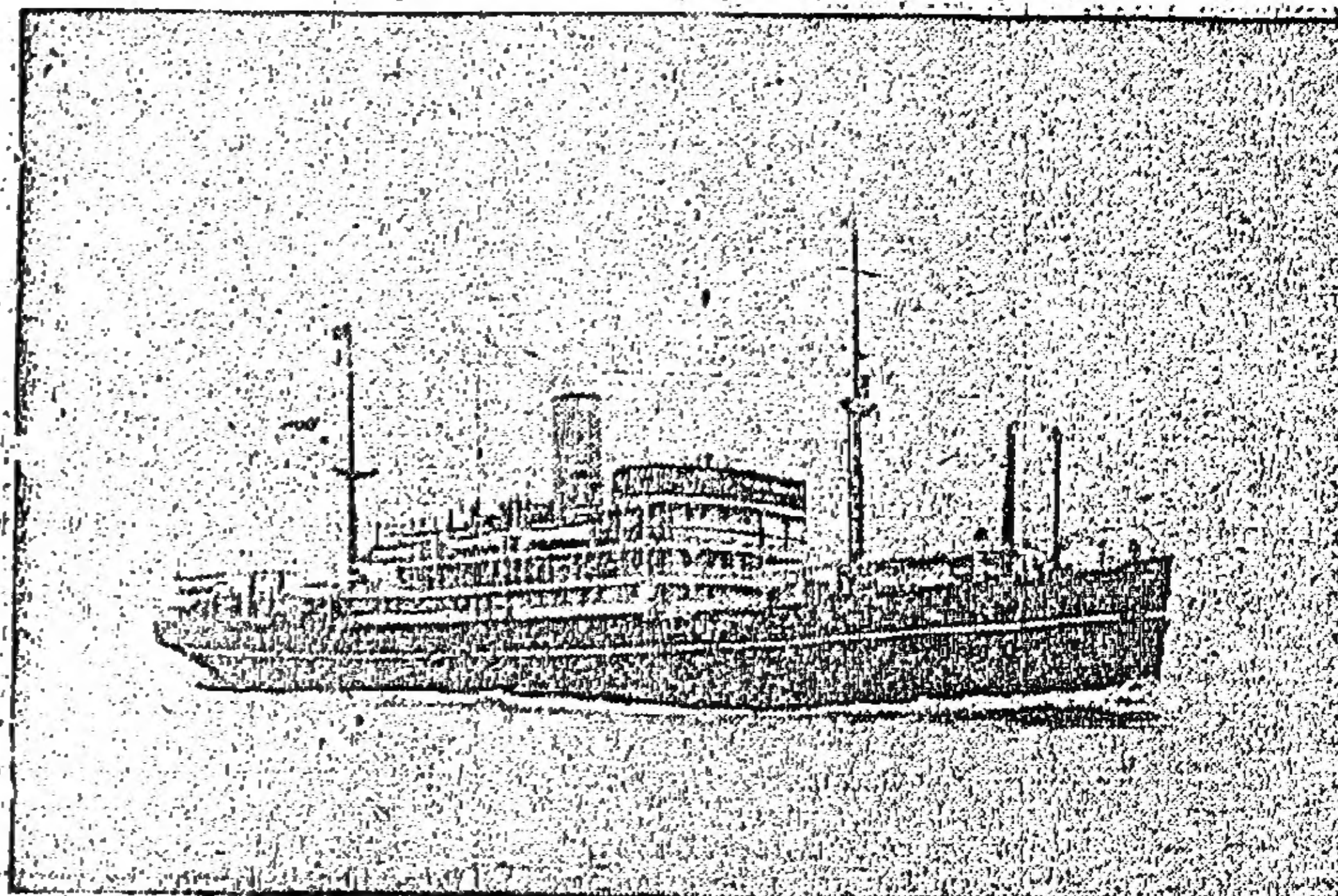
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. (UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
DELTA	8,097	7 Aug. noon	M's, Casablanca London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	1,109	21st Aug.	M's, Casablanca London & Antwerp
KALYAN	9,144	4th Sept.	M's, Casablanca London & Antwerp
NAGPORE	5,283	10th Sept.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
MALWA	10,941	18th Sept.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
KASHGAR	9,005	2nd Oct.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
MOREA	10,918	16th Oct.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
KHYBER	9,114	30th Oct.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	13th Nov.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp
KARMALA	9,128	27th Nov.	M's, London Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers & Cargo to Constantinople, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S. S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	7,841	7th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	6,949	27th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,956	27th Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thurs.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	1st Oct.	Island, Townsville, B'bane.
ARAPURA	6,000	29th Oct.	Sydney and Melbourne.

The E & A. S. S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, H'k'g, Cebu, Kolumbugan, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S. S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	6,900	3rd Aug.	Moji Kobe Osaka & Yokohama
NAGPORE	5,283	4 Aug. 4 p.m.	Shanghai Moji & Kobe
KALYAN	9,144	5th Aug.	Shanghai Moji & Kobe
TAKADA	6,949	6th Aug.	Shanghai Moji & Kobe
SANTHA	7,754	15th Aug.	Shanghai Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,941	19th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 21ft. x 2ft. x 1ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co., Agents.

P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., C.



SERVICES CONTRACTUELS.

Mail Steamers	Next Sailings from Marseilles	Prob. arr. at H'g and Sailing for Shanghai Japan	Prob. Sailing from H'k'g for M's.
PAUL LECAT			3rd Aug.
Gai METZINGER			17th Aug.
AMAZONE		17th Aug.	14th Sept.
ANGERS		31st Aug.	28th Sept.
D'ARTAGNAN	13th Aug.	14th Sept.	12th Oct.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY TO MARSEILLES.

(Including Table Wine and free Doctors' attendance)
A Class 1st Class £99.0.0 B Class 1st Class £85.0.0
Steamers 2nd Class £70.0.0 Steamers 2nd Class £61.0.0

Through Tickets to London and Loading Towns of Europe. Accommodation reserved in the trains at Marseilles.

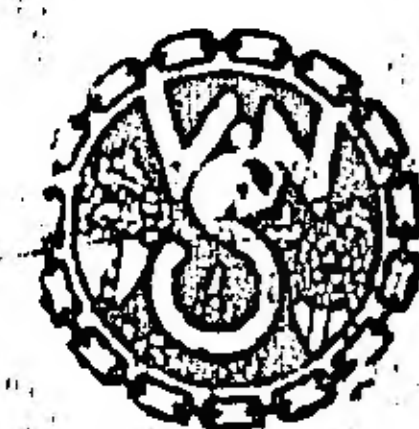
LIGNES COMMERCIALES (CARGO-BEATS)

S.S. CAPITAIN FAURE from Dunkirk, L'don, Havre is due to arrive about 21st July.

For full particulars apply to Messageries Maritimes Co., 3, Queen's Building.
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HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

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Regular four-weekly service between Japan, Vladivostok, China, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore AND Genoa, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen and North Continental Ports.

Arrivals from Europe.

S.S. OOSTERK	23rd August
S.S. OUDERK	20th September
S.S. SIMALOE	18th October
Sailings for Genoa, Marseilles, R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen.	
S.S. GEMMA	7th August
S.S. ZOSMA	4th September
S.S. OOSTERK	2nd October

All steamers have a limited accommodation for passengers. For Freight, Passage and further particulars please apply to JAVO-CHINA-JAPAN-LIJN, Agents: York Building.
Tel. Central No. 1574.



SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu	
TENYO MARU	Monday, 9th Aug. at noon.
KOREA MARU	Tuesday, 24th Aug.
SOUTH AMERICA via Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles Mexico & Panama.	
GINYO MARU	Wednesday, 25th Aug.
ANYO MARU	Tuesday, 12th Oct.
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.	
HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 31st July
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 14th Aug.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
MISHIMA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Aug. 11 a.m.
TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Aug.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.	
CALCUTTA MARU	Friday 6th Aug.
BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.	
HAKATA MARU	Friday, 6th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	
AWA MARU	Wednesday, 11th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
TANGO MARU	Saturday, 21st Aug.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
GENOA MARU	Monday, 2nd Aug.
FUSHIMI MARU	Monday, 9th Aug.
PENANG MARU	Thursday, 12th Aug.
TOYOOKA MARU	Monday, 16th Aug.

For further information apply to:— NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Tel. Central Nos. 292, (private exchanges to all Depts.)

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S.S. "ROSANDRA"	5th August.
S.S. "FIUME L."	4th Sept.
HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.	
S.S. "VENEZIA L."	7th August.
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	31st August.
S.S. "FIUME L."	30th Sept.

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Vessel.	Due Hongkong.
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GLENAMORY	24th August.
GLENAGONY	2nd September.
GLENAGONY	16th September.
GLENAGONY	5th October.
PEMBROKESHIRE	25th August.
L'don, R'dam & H'burg via Oran.	
GLENGLADE	22nd September.
L'don, R'dam & H'burg via Oran.	

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S.S. "MALVERNIAN" via Suez Canal From H'k'g 13th August.

BOSTON & NEW YORK

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE SERVICE

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"B" 1st Class £80. 2nd Class £55.

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STEAMER	DUE HONGKONG ON ABOUT	SAILS THENCE ON OR ABOUT
CHANGTE	11th August	18th August
TAIPING	10th September	17th September
CHANGTE	8th October	16th October
TAIPING	9th November	17th November

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The Steamship.

"KNOWSLEY HALL"

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before 11th August 1926, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. On Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by.

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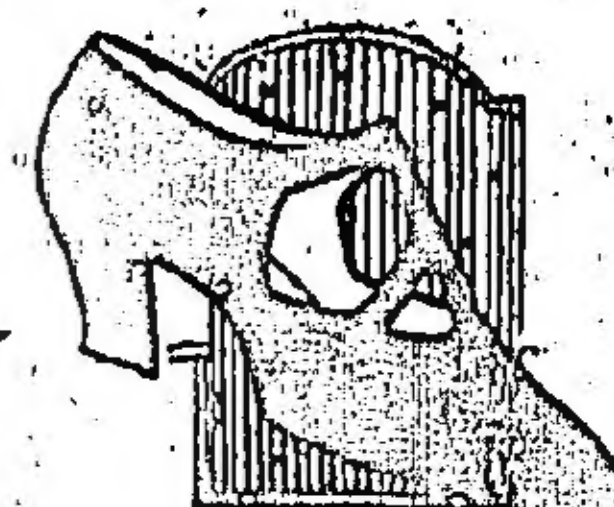
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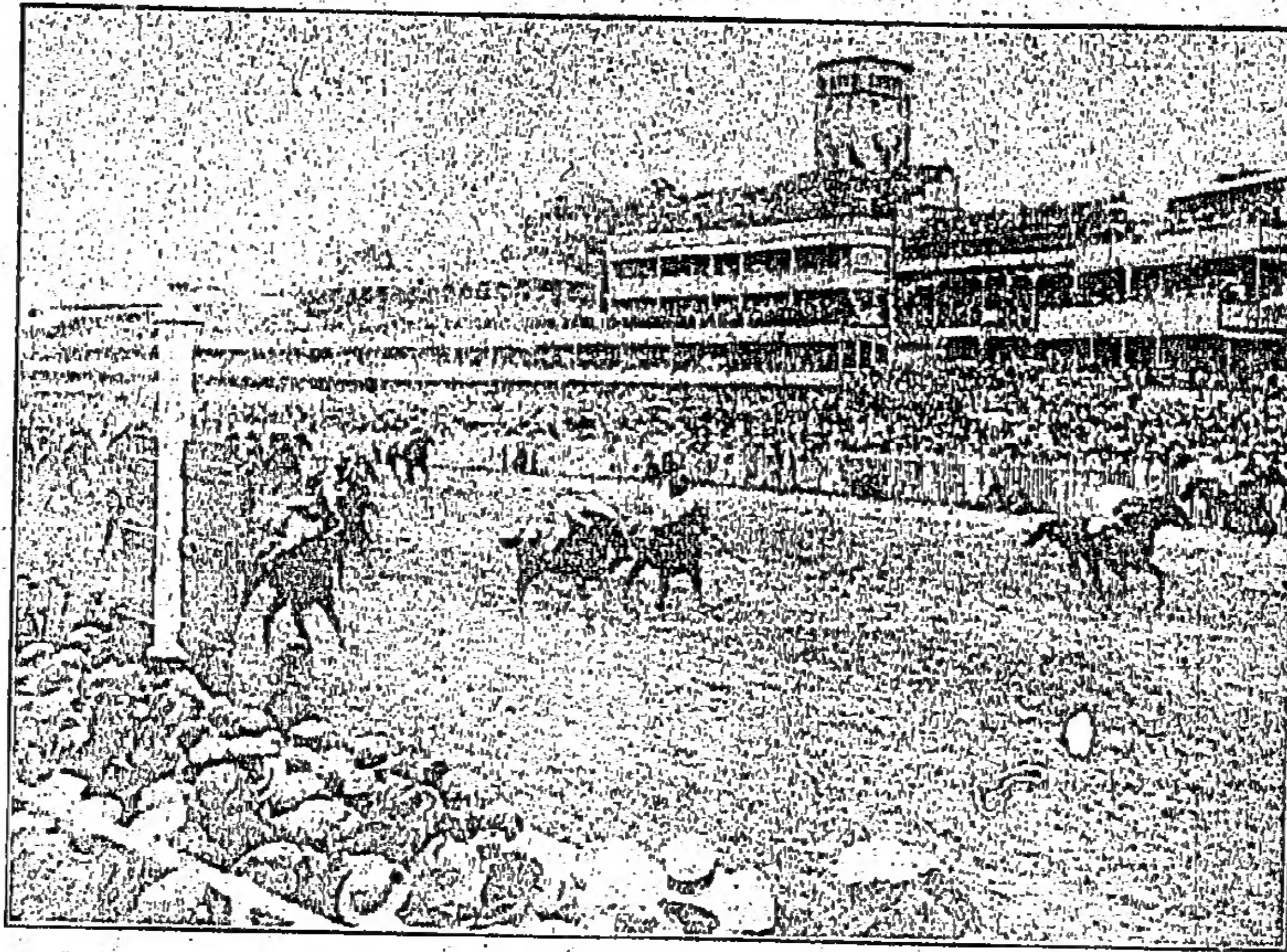
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HONGKONG BANK BUILDING.Printed and Published for the Proprietor by FREDERICK
PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of
Victoria, Hongkong.**THE ROYAL HUNT CUP AT A SCOT.**

Lord Astor's Cross Bow (ridden by R. Jones) is here seen winning the Royal Hunt Cup at As cot from Embargo (second) and Inca (third).

LONG-DISTANCE FLIGHT.

SUCCESSFUL R. A. P. CRUISE.

Rugby, July 30.
The first long-distance foreign cruise by Royal Air Force flying boats was completed to-day at Plymouth, when a flight of two super-marine "Southampton" aircraft, under the command of Squadron Leader Livock, returned from a round flight to Egypt and Cyprus.

The flight was undertaken as an ordinary service exercise to set a time table, a crew of four and a full service load being carried by each boat. The total length of the flight was approximately 6,000 sea miles, equivalent to nearly 7,000 land miles.

Starting from Plymouth, on July 1st, the route followed on the outward journey was via Bordeaux, Marseilles, Naples and Malta to Benghazi, on the North African coast and thence to Aboukir. From Aboukir, the flying boats made the flight by way of Haifa to Famagusta, in Cyprus, and back. On the return journey a different route was followed, during the earlier stages. Leaving Aboukir on July 18th, the flight proceeded to Sollum and thence to Athens a halt being made at Suda Bay, in Crete, for fuel. Corfu was reached on July 21st. Thence the final stages were as on the outward journey via Malta, Marseilles and Bordeaux. No trouble whatsoever was experienced either with the aircraft or with the Napier Lion engines with which these machines are fitted. The aircraft are equipped with wireless apparatus and constant communication was maintained throughout with the Royal Air Force and other wireless stations. The machines were spooled out to buoys at each Port of call, one member of the crew remaining aboard each night for watch-keeping purposes. The aircraft were refuelled by petrol taken on board by dinghies.

The result of this cruise clearly demonstrates the feasibility of composing a time table and programme and adhering to it throughout, without being impeded by conditions of weather, unless extreme. It also proves that these flying boats are perfectly capable of long-distance flights independently of their bases or of a parent ship.—*British Wireless.***LEPER COLONY.**

(Continued from Page 1).

going over with newspaper men the results of the inspection of the resources of the island, as revealed in interviews with the governor and other officials. If attention is given to economic progress, he believes there is no reason why the island should not become a centre of wealth, both because of its agricultural resources and potentialities in development of the mining industry.

Colonel Thompson commented enthusiastically on the point that ore can be transported more cheaply from Mindoro to the United States than from Minnesota to Pittsburgh, which necessitates water and rail transportation.

THINGS DOGS HATE.

LIKES AND DISLIKES MOST PRONOUNCED.

Not everyone would suspect the dog of being a fastidious creature, yet the fact remains that in many respects his likes and dislikes are very pronounced, says F. Bennett in the *Daily Mail*. One might suppose, for example, that an animal whose nasal susceptibilities appear to be gratified, rather than offended, by the discovery of animal matter in an advanced stage of decay would make but little fuss over things which, at any rate to our way of thinking, are much less objectionable and may even be attractive.

That idea, however, does not hold good. The fact is well known that most dogs will not retrieve a woodcock or certain other birds, but it is difficult to understand why one sporting dog should dislike what another apparently does not object to.

Loose Feathers.

Many dogs will not retrieve a wood pigeon—probably because of the trouble caused by its feathers, which, being loose, make it difficult to hold. Others will have nothing to say to a jay, a moorhen, or a rook, or any bird of prey.

In the case of the dog music does but little towards soothing the savage breast. When the piano is played most dogs will become restless, while many will howl or moan as if in dreadful pain.

But here again there are exceptions. Some dogs do not mind the piano, though there are very few which can stand the violin or a wind instrument which produces high-pitched or long-drawn-out notes.

The Postman.

The animosity shown by so many dogs towards the postman or policeman can probably be traced to the ill-behaviour of the errand-boy. The latter, arriving at the door with a basket or parcel, often irritates the dog by threatening to throw, or actually throwing, something at him.

The dog, remembering this when he sees the postman, who invariably has something in his hand, anticipates the same insult and seeks to ward it off by showing his teeth or possibly attacking. Having got as far as this with his reasoning, he is apt to suspect of evil designs any person in a uniform at all similar to that of the postman.

Easily Upset.

Dogs, like horses, are highly strung creatures. Their equilibrium is easily upset, and they are very apt to jump to wrong conclusions.

The recent insult and do not readily forget any injustice. Though often bold enough, most in a marked degree, and many a dog has been accused of viciousness on biting somebody when, as a matter of fact, his action was due solely to a fear of ill-treatment.

TO-DAYDollar on demand 2s. 2/16
Lighting-up 7.05 p.m.**TAMING THE WILD.**

M. P.'S MAKE MERRY WITH "ZOOISMS."

Sir Gerald Strickland, Conservative member for the Lancaster division, writes our Parliamentary Correspondent, sailed down to the House of Commons on a recent afternoon attired in summery grey, tall hat included, and arrived to find himself already famous.

Sir Gerald has been a governor or general of many British dependencies in many latitudes, and he has conceived some really original projects for bringing the untamed creatures of the wilds into more complete subjection and of adapting them to the service of man.

He had propounded the following question for to-day to the Colonial Secretary in furtherance of his plan of taming the wild:—

Whether, in view of the fact that the Belgians on the Congo have rediscovered the possibility of utilising the African elephant he will encourage similar experiments in East and West Africa; and, in view of the fact that an effort to breed in Western Australia elands donated by the Duke of Bedford was partly successful, he will refer the utilising of these and other useful animals in Crown Colonies to the Committee dealing with the exploitation of whales.

When Sir Gerald rose to put his question he was startled by a tremendous cheer that greeted him, mingled with a chorus of laughter from all parts of the House.

Harpooned!

Mr. Amery tried to make a serious reply, but he could not help joining in the joke when captious interruptions punctuated his official explanation.

"I understand," he said, "that the Congo experiment is still in its early stages, and that no definite conclusions can yet be drawn from it. I do not think," he added, with an indulgent smile directed to the expectant Colonial ex-Governor, "that the committee which is studying problems of research and development in connection with whales is suitably constituted for the purpose of considering whether elands can be successfully bred in Crown Colonies."

"Try the Zoo."

This official extinguisher, manipulated with kindly gentleness, completed the effect of the merriment of members; and when Mr. Basil Peto gravely suggested that it might be possible also to utilise the White Elephant at the Zoo, and Sir Harry Britain had skittishly suggested that notice should be taken of the vicinity of the Melrose terrier (Sir Gerald is a member of the Malta Parliament, as of the British), the member for Lancaster smiled sadly, then gathered up his papers and vanished.

Sheffield has lost its oldest resident and England its oldest Oddfellow by the death of Mr. John Robinson, who reached his 105th birthday last January. Mr. Robinson had been an Oddfellow for eighty-two years. He attended his last public function last year, when he went to Nottingham to open the new headquarters of the Nottingham Imperial Order of Oddfellows.

Entertainments.**IN HOLLYWOOD WITH POTASH AND PERLMUTTE R**

Another Big Laugh Feast by the two famous partners

Our Gang Comedy Gazette.

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TEL. 25 Central**H.M.S. CROCUS.**

UNDERGOING OVERHAUL AND REPAIRS AT CEYLON.

H.M.S. Crocus, of the East Indies Squadron, which is undergoing repairs in the Graving Dock, Colombo, sprang a leak. When the discovery was made there was over a foot of water in the ship's store-room.

She got into communication with the Flagstaff as well as H.M.S. Effingham and before long the tug Goliath was alongside her, while a party of experts set off from the Effingham.

On the arrival of the latter a diver was sent down. The diver

succeeded in locating the leak and within a few hours the in-rush of water was stopped.

Unknown Cause.

The leak has since been thoroughly attended to and there is now no cause for any alarm.

The cause of the sudden leak is not known, but it is presumed that it was caused when the bilges were being scraped on Monday.

The Crocus, which is a sloop of only 1,200 tons, was re-commissioned for service on the East Indies Station on March 8, 1925. Her armaments consist of two 4 inch guns and 4 three pounders. She arrived in Colombo on June 24th and is undergoing a thorough overhaul.